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TO FATHER MITCHELL

Our Faculty Advisor

Our Formidable Little Man

And Friend To All

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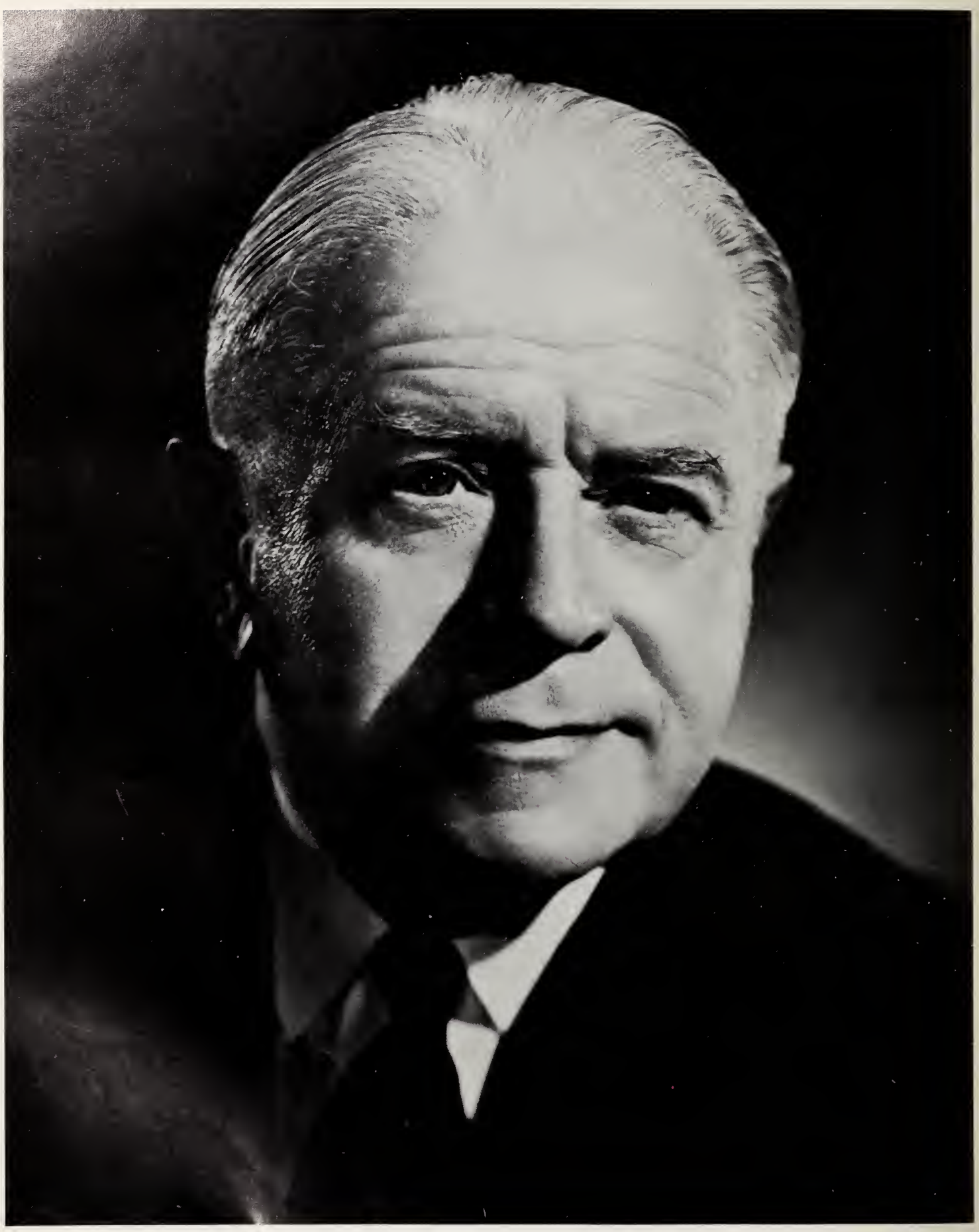

Former Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada

Present High Commissioner to Britain

The Honourable Lionel Chevrier, P.C., Q.C.

I am deeply honoured to have been asked to write the "Message to the Graduates" in the 1963-64 edition of your Yearbook. The honour has particular timeliness because I am on the eve of assuming important new duties as High Commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom. Nothing could please me more than leaving a special message for the people of this Nation I shall represent at Westminster. Nothing could please me more than to leave that message with the graduating students of this important educational institution in the capital of Canada.

I am going to ask you to consider your role in relation to Canada's problems. You will discover that there are many, but one of the most urgent is the search for a Canadian national identity. Throughout Canada, Canadians are beginning to talk about a "dialogue" between the two major language groups. Many people are making an honest effort to understand the problem. Others -- few in numbers but vocal in their efforts -- are trying to create divisions between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians, with the avowed intention of destroying Canada as we know it. The critical date is 1967 -- a hundred years after Confederation. Whether Canada survives or not will depend largely upon the youth of this country.

The graduates of your Class have a particular responsibility. Here in the capital city of Canada, you have an important opportunity to decide the direction Canada will take. You have the advantage of living in a city with a large French-speaking population, as well as a large English-speaking one. You have the opportunity of learning the other important language which helps to mold Canada's culture. You can help to establish the harmony between the two groups, which is necessary if Canada is to survive.

In urging you to seize this opportunity of learning the other language, I speak from experience. Nothing has so broadened my knowledge or increased my confidence as much as knowing both languages. Nothing has so illuminated my travels or enriched my private life as the fact that I am at home in two magnificent cultures, and can choose friends from both.

In the past, it has been easier for French-Canadians to acquire this added knowledge. If you and your fellow graduates so wish, you can make it available to English-Canadians as well.

In so doing, you will enrich your own lives and those of others. You will repay the community for the investment it has made in your education. You will discover the beauties of one of the world's great cultures. You will help to bring harmony to the two great language groups in Canada. You will help Canada find her national identity.

Most of all -- you will help Canada survive!

REV. HUGH MacDOUGALL, O.M.I.
Dean of the Faculty of Arts

Message To The Graduates

In recent years mankind has taken giant steps towards realizing the ancient dream of the brotherhood of all men. The barbarous divisions which made the first half of our century so tragic and cruel have compelled men everywhere to look again at those things which divide men to see if long-lived tensions and conflicts could be resolved in a humane and civil manner. The Ecumenical movement within the Christian world has brought a new measure of understanding and sympathy to the varied Christian Churches. There are indications that the Ecumenical movement will expand to eventually embrace non-Christian groupings. The development of society seems clearly to be in the direction of unity where men everywhere recognize each other as brothers.

In this new world that is painfully being born the graduate of a Christian College has a special role to play. Patterning his life on the teachings of Christ he can enter with enthusiasm and generosity into the work of building a humane society where all men are respected because they are made to the image of their Creator and thus transcend all other created things. The Christian graduate holds by his profession that freedom and justice must be the common possession of all men. He believes that the highest good he can achieve in his earthly existence is to spend himself in the service of other men. From his earliest years he has learned that love of God is impossible without love of neighbour.

The opportunities for service in our complex society are great, though the work may be difficult. However an intrepid and determined spirit welcomes the challenge. There is much to be done in every sphere of modern society. Some of you may be called to serve in less-developed countries, to help raise the standard of living and the general educational level. Some may serve at home in the professions, in business, in government. Yet whatever may be the location of your work you will bring to it a spirit of tolerance and generosity which will help raise the tone of society and bring men closer together.

You, the graduates of 1964, are leaving the congenial and optimistic environment of an intimate and dynamic College. It behooves you to bring with you into the market place the same carefree but fundamentally serious attitude which characterized your short years at St. Pat's. Go forth and conquer the world for truth, justice, brotherhood and joy!

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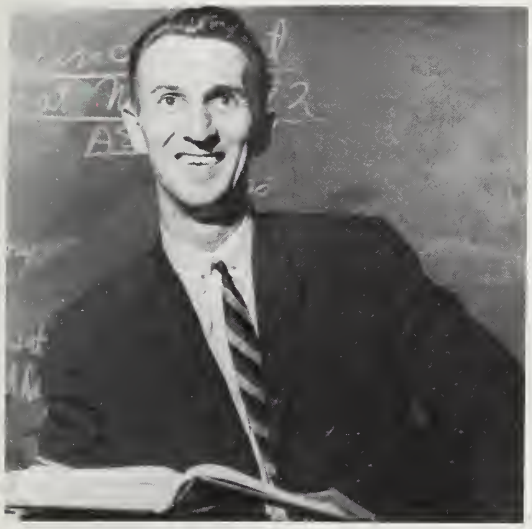

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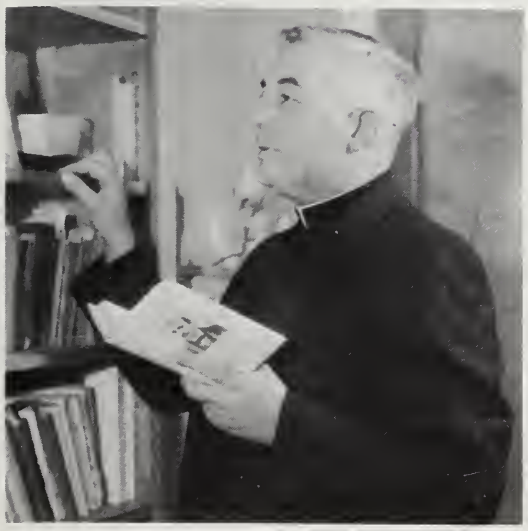

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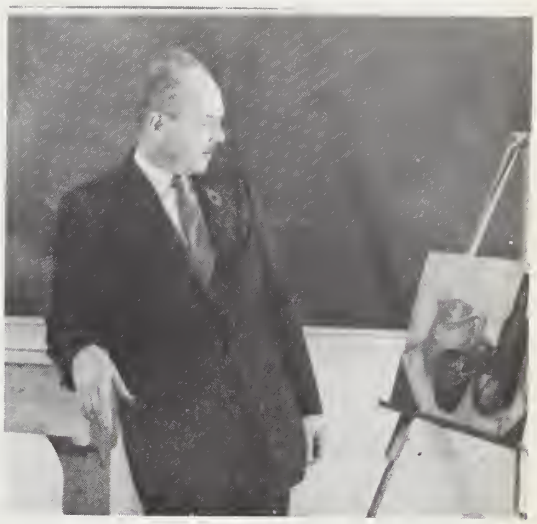

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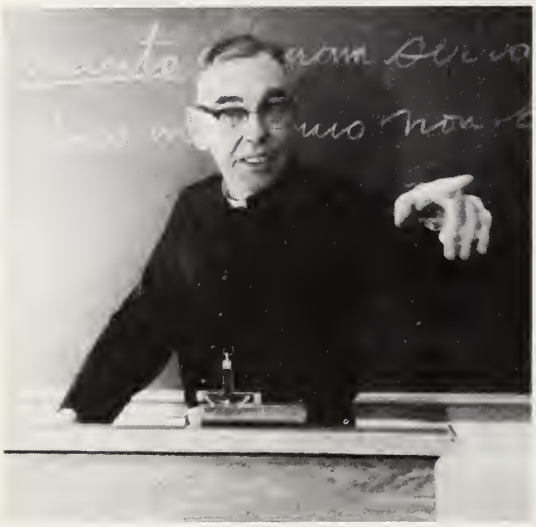

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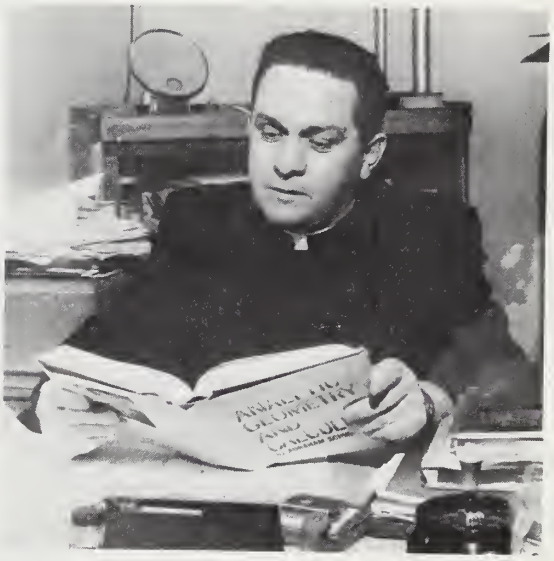

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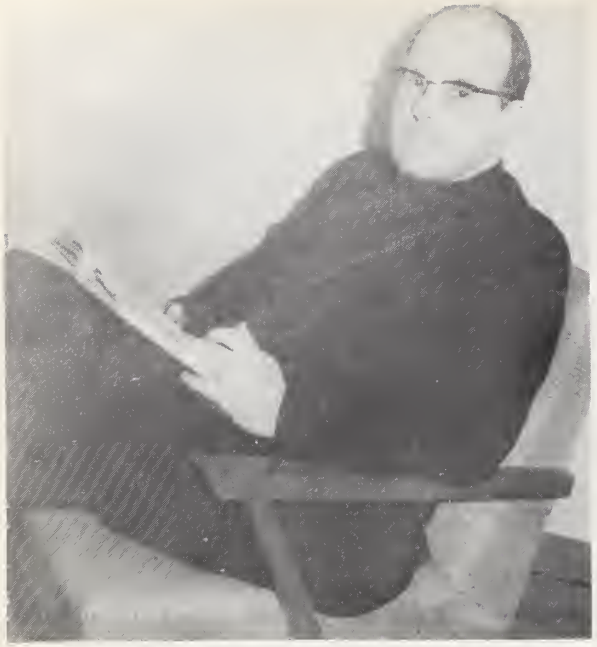

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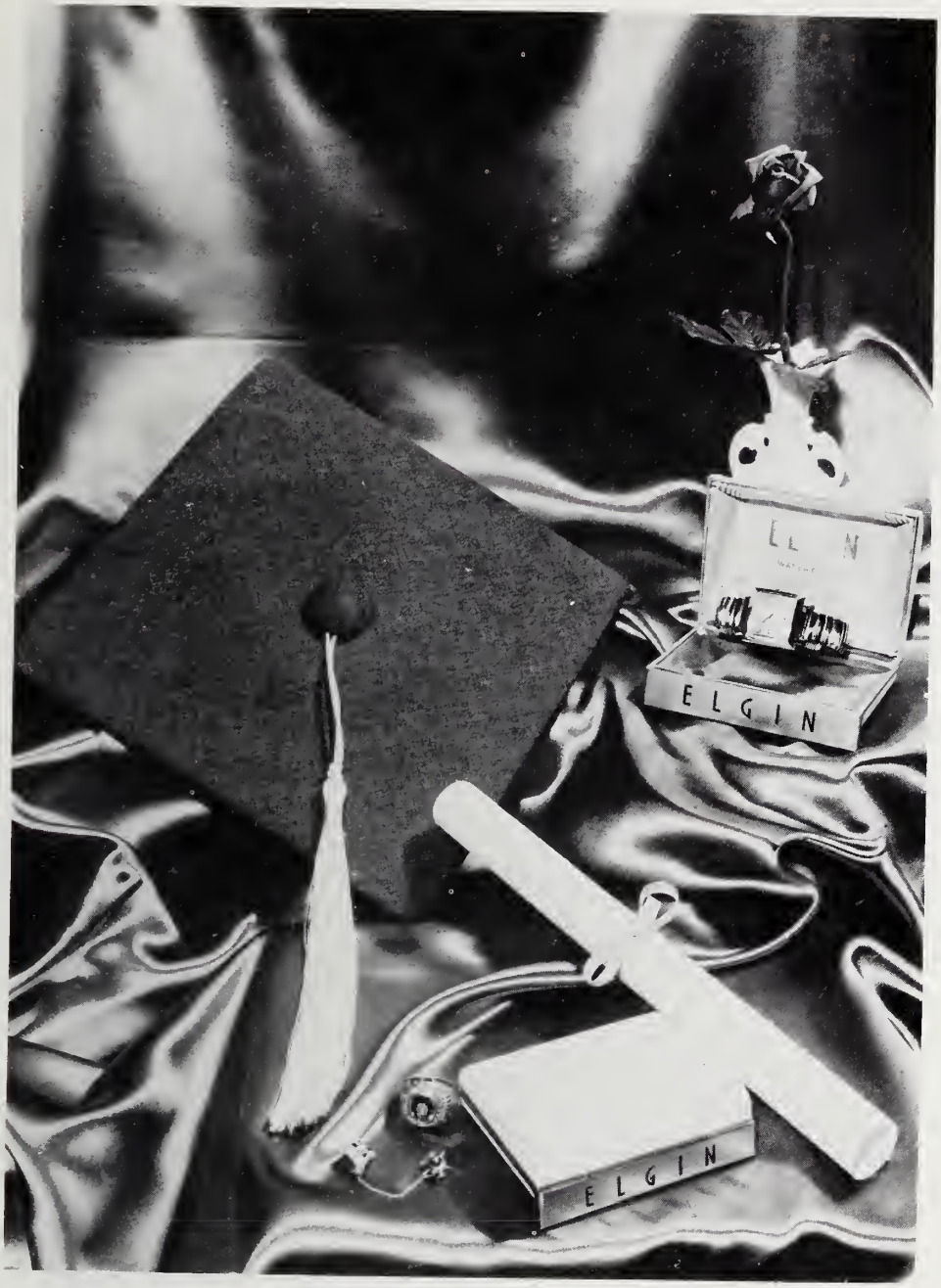

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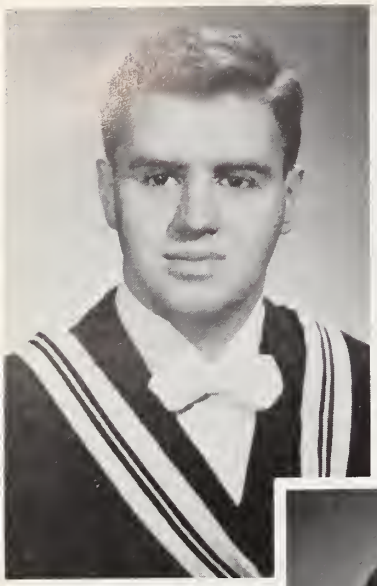
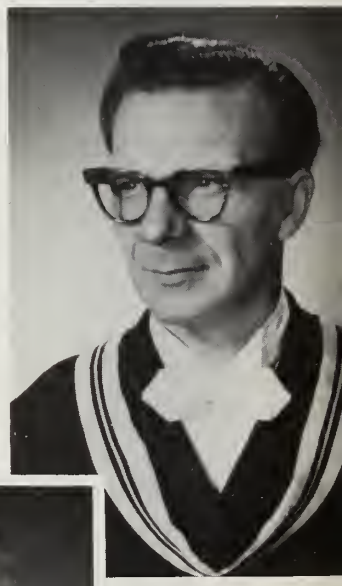


MARK JOSEPH ASSAD - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Talleyrand - Saviour of France

Mark came to St. Pat's from Buckingham, Quebec. He is deeply interested in politics, and keeps well informed on the political scene. He spends most of his spare time watching and extolling the Montreal Canadiens. He finds time as well to support his class in broomball. Favourite Quotation: "Strange how much you have to know before you realize how little you know."

AUGER MICHAEL JAMES - ARTS
DISSERTATION - John Keats: Aspects of Creative Imagination.

Mike comes from the thriving metropolis of Perron Cold Mines, Quebec, and in his four years at St. Pat's has accomplished a great deal in making St. Pat's better known in debating circles. He was chairman of debating at St. Pat's in 1961-62 and also vice president of the inter-university debating league. In 1962-63 he was president of the I.U.D.L. At the same time, Mike is a keen swimmer and another "big wheel" in boardertown. His favourite quotation comes from the writing of John Keats: "Men should bear with each other - there lives not a man who may not be cut up, aye hacked to pieces on his weakest side."



JAN BEKOOY - COMMERCE
DISSERTATION - Some Economic Consequences of Automation

Jan, having returned to school after a long absence, shows much zest and zeal in his academic pursuits as well as in other activities. He has been an active member of the Camera Club, but this year, had to reduce his participation due to increased familial responsibilities. On the subject of politics on every level, Jan is quite well versed and up to date. A resident of "La Belle Province," Jan says that if Quebec ever secedes, he will move to this side of the Ottawa. Favourite Quotation: "Stupidity is the greatest sin of all." Bernard Shaw

ROBERT L. BOURGEOIS - ARTS
DISSERTATION - The Problems of the Canadian Northland.

Little Bobby hails from Val Gagné and ever since coming to St. Pat's he has been quite active in all school activities - among them bowling, drama, stage managing and swimming. After graduation Bob plans to teach and we hope he will keep away from that northern wilderness but we will forgive him if he prefers their company. His favorite quotation is: "The man who sows to-day, Cannot hope to reap to-morrow." St. Augustine

DAVIS JOSEPH BRAZEAU - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Le Personnage de L'Avare Dans L'Oeuvre de Molieré, Balzac et Gregnon

Dave attended high school at Scollard Hall in North Bay, and then escaped the northern wilderness by moving to Smiths Falls. He came to St. Pat's in 1961 and has made his presence known ever since by his contribution to all social activities. He also displays his talent on the bowling alley and in hockey. Because of a broken ankle in senior year, he was restricted to coaching the hockey team. From this comes his favourite saying: "That's the breaks of the game."

BRETHOUR, GUY JOHN ROBERT - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Institutions and Crime.

Guy came to St. Pat's College from St. Pat's High School, and along with the other "down the hall" boys has been very active, especially in intramural athletics. Guy was a member of the champion Senior class Broomball team, and also played on the hockey team. His other sports include water and snow skiing, and to demonstrate his versatility, he is also a scout leader. Guy has a reputation as a "Don Juan" and can be found at any school social function in the middle of a crowd of adoring females. His favourite quotation comes from the writings of William Penn: "Liberty without obedience is confusion, and obedience without liberty is slavery."

GERALD PATRICK BROWN - ARTS
DISSERTATION - The Growth of Economic Nationalism in Canada 1846-1947

Better known as Jerry, he is one of the silent members of the senior class. A product of St. Pat's High School, he is majoring in mathematics and economics. Jerry doesn't miss too many of the school social events and in the field of sports, he is an avid participant in skiing, golf, and swimming. Favourite Quotation: "Ask not what your country can do for you - but what you can do for your country." John F. Kennedy

ARTHUR LORNE BROWN - ARTS
DISSERTATION - The History of Elliot Lake: Uranium Capital of the World

Art, better known as "Flash Brown," is another Northerner who finally saw the light and came south. Among his main interests are curling, bowling, studying and his landlady. He was one of the canteen operators in his senior year and a bartender at many of the dances. Art appears quiet and shy, but really he isn't. He is hesitant to show the "real me" around the school. Wonder why? His favourite quotation could possibly tell us why: "The explanation of a complex subject in simple terms is a mark of genius."

SUZANNE ANNE BUCKLEY - SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - The Isoteniscope Method of the Determination of Vapour Pressures for Sophomore Students.

Suzanne came to St. Pat's in 1961 on a Regional Scholarship. She was Snow Queen in Junior Year and among her main activities are drama, the Glee Club, piano and skiing among others. Sue is very interested in going into medicine after graduation. Her favorite quotation is taken from Bossuet: "Dans les grandes actions, il faut uniquement songer a bien faire, et laisser venir la gloire aprés la vertu."

BURROWS, WILLIAM - COMMERCE
DISSERTATION - The Story of the Canadian Seaman's Union.

Bill is another "down the hall" boy in his eighth year at this worthy institution. During his years at the college he has played on the football team, and was active in swimming and broomball. In his junior year he was a class representative and this year he was co-captain of the football team, and co-editor of the "Best Years." Bill is a UNTD cadet and spends his summers on the coast, and his winters at the GUNROOM. He is at present a charter member of the "Boys' Club" and a member of the board of directors of PAT LENNON INCORPORATED. His favourite quotation comes from the poetry of Alfred Lord Tennyson: ". . . . . for my purpose holds, To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths, Of all the western stars, until I die."

DONALD ROBERT CAMPBELL - SOCIAL SCIENCE

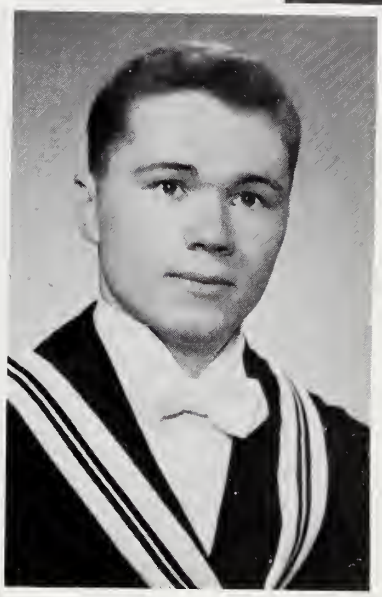
Donny is one of the most admired members of the senior class, and should be highly recommended for his scholarship achievement. He attended St. Pat's High School and came to the college in freshman year. His favourite activities are listening to records and studying. Next year, he plans to attend the school of Social Welfare where he will probably succeed admirably. Favourite Quotation: "Act so that the principle of your actions could be made universal law." Kant

CAMPBELL, TERRENCE - ARTS
DISSERTATION: Alexander Hamilton

Terry has had an active extra-curricular life at St. Pat's taking an active part in debating, bowling, hockey, and the Liberal Club. Apart from these activities, he has also found time, on the odd occasion, to visit many places of interest in Ottawa, such as the L. E., the Bytown, the "O," etc., etc. Terry also contributed his talents in that memorable clash between the boozers and the varsity basketball game playing for the boozers of course. His favourite quotation comes from the writings of any budding stenographer: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. Now is the time . . . . ."

MICHAEL JOHN CARROLL - COMMERCE
DISSERTATION - U.S. Foreign Aid Policy Since World War II

Mitch, a star footballer at St. Pat's both in high school and college, topped his football career by being voted by his team-mates as the Most Valuable Player this year. During the winter months, he concentrates on hockey, broomball, skiing, and piano smashing. Besides, Mitch is very well known around the school and even more so in Ottawa East and Alta Vista areas. With a good academic record behind him, after graduation, Mitch plans to further his studies at some other institution of higher learning. Favourite Quotation: "I'm the greatest; I'm the king." Cassius Clay



JOHN EDWARD CASSERLY - SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - Carbohydrate Metabolism in the Alimentary Canal of the Honey Bee, Apis Mellifera

Jack, along with a few of his fellow students, plan to leave for Europe in the fall and on his return, to continue further studies in the faculty of medicine. This year, Jack was the Winter Carnival Chairman and did an excellent job in making the carnival an overwhelming success. Also, Jack is a member of the Glee Club and of the Social Committee. As for sports, he is a broomball enthusiast and an avid skier. Favourite Quotation: "Give me the materials, And I'll build the world." Plato

CHAN, BEI-WAH - SOCIAL SCIENCE

This is a repeat performance for Bei-Wah, who came to St. Pat's from Hong Kong to take a science degree. He graduated from science last year but liked the place so much that he has come back this year to take a Social Science degree. Who knows maybe next year he will come back to take a Commerce degree. Bei-Wah, because of his heavy study schedule does not have too much time for extra-curricular activities so he gets most of his exercise driving his bicycle to school. His favourite quotation, he claims, is his own work, but we think it is an old axiom of Confucius: "Change must be made in order to make everything remain the same."

ROBERT DOUGLAS CHAPMAN - COMMERCE
DISSERTATION - Dominion-Provincial Financial Relations

Bob, the senior class president, is one of the vertebrae that makes up the back-bone of the school. An Ontario scholar in grade thirteen, Bob has continued this superior academic record through college plus a keen interest in school activities. He is social co-chairman as well as an officer in the Air Force Reserve. In sports, he portrays much spirit and skill in broomball and skiing. Next year, Bob plans to enter law school.

SALLY CHARRON - SOCIAL SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - Anomie in the Play "The Iceman Cometh" by Eugene O'Neill

Sally came to her freshman year at S.P.C. from Immaculata. Since then she has become one of the most popular members of her class. She was always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone. For four years she worked on costumes and make-up for the drama club and helped the senior girls out in broomball. In freshman year she won the title of Snow Queen. As a member of C.U.S.O., Sally is interested in working in Africa. We wish her the best of luck. Her favorite quotation is: "It is discouraging to think how many people are shocked by honesty and how few by deceit."

WILLIAM PATRICK KEVIN COLLINS - ARTS
DISSERTATION - The Cobweb Theorem - An Economical and Mathematical Consideration

Kevin can always be seen between classes in the library deriving a few new mathematical formulas. A product of St. Pat's High School, Kevin is majoring in mathematics and economics. Another silent member, at least outside of classes, he does show much chatter in answering questions in class. His extra activities include bowling and the Economics Club. Favourite Quotation: "What's time? Leave now for dogs and apes, Man has forever." Robert Browning

GORDON JOSEPH COOGAN - COMMERCE
DISSERTATION - Some Features of the United Nations

Better known as Gordy, he never makes too many statements unless asked. After attending the high school, he decided to remain at St. Pat's to continue his academic prominence. Gordy is never seen very much about the school except maybe in the library. After classes he is always hurrying home to play football or hockey. Favourite Quotation:

RONALD M. CÔTÉ - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Germany's Greatest Years

Ron, a graduate of St. Pat's High School, has achieved much success in his academic pursuits by winning a few medals for his scholastic achievements. Besides, Ron finds time as News Editor of the Shillelagh to collect various items of interest for the student body. In his spare time, Ron's favourite hobby is song-writing which coincides quite readily with his admiration for Ronny Hawkins. Favourite Quotation: "When I'm right, no one remembers; When I'm wrong, no one forgets."

MARY LOUISE (O'GORMAN) DEMARCO - SOCIAL SCIENCES
DISSERTATION - Albert Lozeau, His Life and his Works

Louise entered Freshman year at S.P.C. after attending high school in Pembroke. She was very active in all the social activities, was secretary of the Shillelagh in 1962-63, a member of the SUNAC club and was on the executive of the Sociology Club in 1963-64. Favourite Quotation: "For man holds in his mortal hands the power and all forms of the human life." John F. Kennedy

JEAN ROBERT DE SAINT VICTOR - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Diabetes Millitus

A pre-med student, Jean plans to take a year's vacation in Europe before continuing his studies in medicine. A leader of the so-called Pre-Med Club, as well as chief organizer of St. Pat's Ski Club, Jean is very well known by his fellow students. Besides his school participation, he finds time to be an officer in the Navy Reserve. Favourite Quotation:

JOANNE MARIE EGAN - SOCIAL SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - An Analysis of a Criminal

Joanne was born in Halifax but moved to Ottawa just before entering high school. She got her junior matriculation from Immaculata, her senior matriculation from Macdonald College and after spending two years in the Home Economics course there decided social work was more to her liking. Hence she entered St. Pat's in 1961. She enjoys participating in the social life of the campus, is an enthusiastic curler and a swimmer and a member of CUSO. At present, she has hopes of entering the School of Social Work. Favourite Quotation: ". . . .all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by." John Masefield

JOHN ANTHONY FARNETT - SOCIAL SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - The Process of Assimilation and the Italian Immigrant to the United States.

John is from Syracuse, New York. He came to St. Pat's in his sophomore year, probably convinced that Canadian university life has more to offer the student than American. Nevertheless, he manages to support his country well in Spanish debates and is most likely to return there after graduation. John is a member of the College Glee Club. Favourite Quotation: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." John F. Kennedy

BRIAN WILLIAM FOLEY - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Hostory of Cuba 1956-63

Brian or "Fole" as he is known, attended St. Pat's High School before coming to the college. There he showed a definite interest in sports, playing for the college in his senior year both football and broomball. Favourite Quotation: "I'm not a politician and my other habits are good too." Charles Brown

PATRICIA FRANCES FORAN - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Champlain

Pat came to St. Pat's from Eganville, Ont., to obtain the same well-rounded education as her sister Lilian did three years ago. In her junior year, Pat was in charge of the girls' residence where she made many friends. Most of her time this year is taken up by her studies. Favourite Quotation: "There's rapture on the lonely shore; There's a society where none intrudes, By the deep sea and music in its roar." Byron

CAROL ANNE GRAY - SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - The Use of Drugs in the Treatment of Mental Disorders

Carol came to St. Pat's in 1961 and participated in many of the activities on campus. Among her pastimes are bridge, swimming, tennis and skiing. While attending St. Pat's she was also taking courses at Ottawa University. She made regular appearances at the school's social activities. Her favorite quotation is from T.S. Eliot: "I think we are in rat's alley, Where the dead men lost their bones."

STEPHEN J. GRACE - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Yeats and the Masque

Steve topped his college career at St. Pat's this year by being elected as President of the Student Union by his fellow students. In his reign of office, Steve has made enormous gains in improving the facilities or, at least, the opportunities for the students to participate in other activities besides academic. Also, he usually finds a few minutes or maybe a little longer to play cards, especially when the stakes are high. Besides his numerous presidential duties, Steve found time to be a member of the college football team as well as a better-than-average hockey player for the college squad. Next year, Steve plans to continue his studies in the faculty of law at an institution of higher learning. Favourite Quotation: "To be courageous requires no exceptional qualifications, no magic formula, no special combinations of time, place and circumstance. It is an opportunity that sooner or later is presented to us all." John F. Kennedy

JOHN KEVIN HALL - ARTS
DISSERTATION - An Analysis of the Economic Theory of Social Credit

John, a graduate of St. Pat's High School, never has had much trouble in his scholastic pursuits. As President of the New Democratic Club, John has sound views about the political situation in Canada. As well, John finds time to play a few of the upper campus sports such as football and broomball. On the social side, John is an avid admirer of Ronny Hawkins and sees him every chance the rock'n-roller is in town. Favourite Quotation: "When the going gets tough, The tough gets going."

MARLENE VIVIAN HAMILTON - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Horace - An impression as depicted through his odes

In the fall of '61, Marlene, better known as "Marl," blew in from the bustling metropolis of Pendleton, Ontario. Finding it quite difficult to adjust to the wild and wicked city life, she decided to make the best of the situation and submerged herself in the finer things of life- cultural pursuits such as broomball, CUSO, and bowling. It was in bowling that she made her name, leaving several grooves on the lanes at the Billings Bridge Bowling Alley. Her direct and friendly manner and conscientious spirit assure her of unqualified success in the teaching profession. She has chosen as her favourite quote: "If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?" Thomas H. Huxley

J. RONALD HOULAHAN - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Religion in the Italian Renaissance

Ron came to St. Pat's from Jockvale, Ontario, after attending South Carleton High School in Richmond, Ontario. He was active in the Dramatics Society, the SUNAC club, Sodality and in 1963-64 was treasurer of the Student Union, and was a delegate to the twenty-seventh N.F.C.U.S. conference in Edmonton. After graduation, he intends to go on for law. Favourite Quotation: "Man must suffer in his making, for he is both the sculptor and the clay."

ANDRE LEANDRE HURTUBISE - SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - Water Pollution in the Matagami River

Andre, or "Hurtch," as he is better known, came to St. Pat's from Smooth Rock Falls. Being a scientist, he spent most of his time in the labs, but he did find enough time to provide a good defence for the college football team. As well, he has been business manager for the Yearbook for three years. He is also a member of the University Naval Training Division. Favourite Quotation: "Que sert a l'homme de gagner l'univers s'il sert a perdre son ame."

BROTHER GERALD A. HORNBY - ARTS

Bro. Hornby entered the Oblates in 1960, after graduation from St. Joseph's High School in Edmonton. He continued to follow a B.A. course at St. Pat's. Bro. Hornby must write a comprehensive exam in Philosophy for his degree, and we do not envy him for not having to write a dissertation. Favourite Quotation: "I am a part of all that I have met; Yet all experience is an arch where thro', Gleams that untravell'd world, whose margin fades, Forever and forever when I move." Tennyson

KATHLEEN KELLY - ARTS

DISSERTATION - Symptoms of neuroses

Kathy came to St. Pat's in her sophomore year after graduating from Notre Dame. A quiet but likeable girl, she immediately made many friends. She joined the Glee Club, CUSO, was an able supporter of the girls' senior broomball team, and as well often top bowler on a bowling team. Her favourite quotation is from Browning: "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's a heaven for?"

PATRICK ANDREW WILLIAM KEON - ARTS

DISSERTATION - The Men of Confederation with References to the Charlottetown and Quebec Conference

Bill, like many other seniors, comes from Quebec - Chapeau to be exact. He is active in competitive sports such as bowling and curling, and is often present in full force at Glebe Collegiate pool Tuesdays. Next year, he plans to teach school. Favourite Quotation: "Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders than from the arguments of its opposers." William Penn

ARTHUR JOSEPH LAWLESS - ARTS

DISSERTATION: Fear in the Persona, the Style of Life, the Self-Esteem and Limitations of Freedom.

Art is best known around college for his musical talent. He is an active member of the Glee Club and plays in a band on and off campus. He is a prominent figure on the football field and was activities chairman in 1962. Besides this Art finds time to debate. It must be the good, fresh air up in Gananoque which made him an all-round student. His favorite quotation comes from Bacon: "Those who live by the swordfish..."

DONALD LAWRENCE LEGARE - ARTS
DISSERTATION - The History of Timmins

Don blew in from the North in 1961 to honour St. Pat's with his presence. Since then that 'blond brushcut' has become quite well known on the campus. His main interest does not attend St. Pat's, but when he finds time, he enjoys bowling and curling. He led his bowling team to victory in 1962-63 and came in a close second in 63-64. In senior year, Don made his fortune operating the canteen - altho' he is too modest to say so. Favourite Quotation: "Wherever ther's a bowl of cherries, There's a bowl of pickles."

CHRISTOPHER LEGEYT - SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - The Development of Communication Satellites

Better known as "Crump" to his classmates, he excels in his studies as well as in his social life. Crump usually can be found hitchhiking in the early morn to the suburbs known as Manotick, and if he doesn't make it, he can be contacted at Zeke's place. Although Crump is not too active around the school, he usually is busy attending other social events throughout the Ottawa Valley. Chris plans to attend law school next year. Favourite Quotation: "Then to the spicy nut-brown ale." John Milton

LEITHMAN, DANIEL - SOCIAL SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - The Quebec Act of 1774.

Danny comes to St. Pat's from the wicked city of Montreal, where he must own a used car lot. This we surmise because of the variety of cars he has driven over the last few years. He claims his spare time is taken up with "social intercourse" which presume to be a legitimate pastime for a social scientist. His future plans include the legal profession and naturally, marriage to the right car. . .er girl. His quotation comes from the works of John Keats--"Why then should man, teasing the world for grace, So oil his salvation for a fierce misdeed."

WALTER PATRICK LENNON - COMMERCE
DISSERTATION - Role of the Banking System in Price Level Stabilization Since 1920

Pat, a nine year veteran at St. Pat's, having attended both high school and college here, is usually found sitting in the lounge discussing popular topics with his classmates. This year, instead of playing college football, he decided to coach a midget team. Next year, Pat plans to continue his studies in the field of business administration. Favourite Quotation: "The buyer has a thousand eyes, the seller has but one."

BRENT JOSEPH LISOWSKI - SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - Alouette Satellite

Brent attended St. Pat's High School before coming to the college. He is a third year cadet of the University Naval Training Division and is Secretary of the Gunroom Mess Committee at H.M.C.S. Carleton. Brent spends his leisure time in collecting and listening to record albums. B.J. will be teaching at his old alma mater next year. Favourite Quotation: "They say that life is a highway, and its milestones are the years."
Joyce Kilmer

MICHAEL VERNON LOTTRIDGE - ARTS
DISSERTATION - The Relation of Freudian Metapsychology to Thomistic Philosophy

Although he isn't very big, Mike has made himself well-known around the College. He sums up his favorite pastimes as sports, beer and sleep. Who would ever have thought of that?!!! Maybe that's what the people do down Wellandway. His favorite quotation seems to come from his own personal experience: "Daylight and champagne discovers no noise!"

MacDONALD, JOHN KENNEDY
DISSERTATION - Differential Educational Motivation.

Ken's career at St. Pat's has been so full of union activities that the list is practically endless. He was a yearbook photographer for two years, participated in debating, was editor of the Shillelagh last year and Chairman of the newspaper committee this year, is a member of the National Executive of Sunac, and was a member of the Student Union Constitutional Advisory Committee. With all this he still found room for studying, and, of course, Bev. His favourite quotation comes from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, when taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound on shallows and in misery."

PETER LORNE MacDOUGALL - ARTS
DISSERTATION - A Criticism of the Romantic Tradition of Greece

Peter, like many of the other members of his family, chose to pursue his further education at St. Pat's. In his freshman year, he played on the school hockey team; another favourite of his is golf. Pete is also a strong supporter of all social functions. Favourite Quotation: "O brave new world, That has such people in't." Shakespeare's "Tempest"

GERARD JOSEPH MacGILLIVRAY - SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - The Nuclear Acids - Structure and Function

Gerry, another one of the intelligent scientists of the senior class, comes from Eastview. Much of his time is spent in studying and in the laboratory, but he does manage to dovote a lot of it to the Catholic Action Committee. As well, he was props and stage manager for the variety show. Favourite Quotation: "To see a world in a Grain of Sand, And a heaven in a Wild Flower, Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand, And Eternity in an hour." Blake

JOHN FRANCIS MALONEY - COMMERCE
DISSERTATION - Exchange Crises of 1947-48 and 1962

Frank has been very active during his years at St. Pat's and is quite well known by his fellow students. He has been a participant in the Debating Club and S.U.N.A.C. during the last three years. And this year, he took on the added responsibility of Editor of the Shillelagh bulletins. In the field of economics, Frank, by his class participation, shows the signs of a future economist. Favourite Quotation: "That action is best which produces the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers." Francis Hutcheson

TERRENCE McCOY - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Religion in the Psychology of C.G. Jung

To some people, Terry may seem to be a quieter member of the senior class, but really he is quite the guy. Beisdes the weaker sex he is interested in football, the commerce club and C.U.S.O. After graduation he intends to spend two years touring Africa - or are you serious about working over there? Either way, best of luck Terry. Shakespeare has caught his eye with a quotation: "This above all: to thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not be false to any man."

JOSEPH FRANCIS McGRATH - ARTS
DISSERTATION The Economic Growth of Newfoundland Since the Union with Canada

Joe, a resident student at St. Pat's, hails from Canada's newest province. Most of the time, Joe is either worrying about an English essay that must be done or an oncoming economics examination. For extra activities, he is a member of the Economics Club, S.U.N.A.C., and the broomball team. After graduation, Joe plans to return to his home province to take up a position as well as do some part-time post graduate studies. Favorite Quotation: "Our Bodies are our Gardens, To which our wills are Gardens." Shakespeare

BARRY J. McKENNA - COMMERCE
DISSERTATION - Union Security in Canada

Barry, a veteran at St. Pat's, having attended both the high school and the college here, is quite well known by his fellow students. This year, Barry undertook the position as Editor of the Shillelogh, and has fulfilled his duties very well. Barry can be seen at all the college social events with a "petite fille" known as Jackie. Besides, he finds time to be a member of the senior class broomball team. Favourite Quotation: "The world steps aside to let pass any man who knows where he is going."

BRO. JOHN JAMES GARLAND McVEIGH - ARTS

Born in Ottawa East, Bro. McVeigh attended Canadian Martyr's Grammar School and St. Pat's High School. After entering the Oblates in 1959, he continued his B.A. studies at St. Pat's College. Instead of a Dissertation, he must write a comprehensive exam in Philosophy. Favourite Quotation: from Robert Browning's "A Grammarian's Funeral."

MELOCHE, DONALD - ARTS

Don claims to be an addict of all kinds of sports and from his list of preferences we can believe it. He likes swimming, bowling, tennis, etc., etc. Don was also a leading light in CUSO this year and a member of the International club. His interests are so diversified that he also claimes an intense interest in music and art. He goes to the writings of the Frenchman Alain for his favourite quotation: "L'homme se forme par la peine." (Since we are all bilingual there is, of course, no need for translation.)

JOSEPH HERBERT MERKLEY - SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - The Diazo - Diazonium Compounds

Joe is from Westport, Ontario, the home of many who realize the advantages that St. Pat's has to offer. Joe is one of the mad scientists of the senior class. Most of his time is thus spent in the labs preparing magic concoctions. He does find time for a few social functions, whenever he can spare a few minutes from the test tubes. Favourite Quotation: "A man's reach must exceed his grasp, of what's a heaven for." Browning

SCOTT THOMAS MILLOY - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Suddenly Sordid? - A critical Appraisal of Tennessee Williams

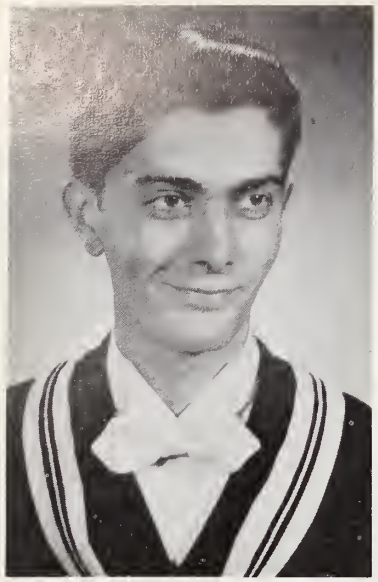
Scott is another temporary immigrant from the United States. He has contributed a great deal to school affairs during his four year stay. The main part of his time was devoted to debating. In his senior year, he was chairman of the Debating Society, and as chairman of the Constitution Committee, he spent a great deal of time and effort in providing the college with a better constitution. He found time as well for basketball and social functions. Favourite Quotation: "We are all of us children in a vast kindergarten trying to spell the name of God with the wrong alphabet blocks." Tennessee Williams

HARRIET NEVILLE - ARTS
DISSERTATION: Fostering vocations

Harriet sailed out of Pembroke in 1960 and landed on campus at S.P.C. Finding herself behind a desk, she decided to make the best of her situation, and that she did. For four years, she has graced the College with her warm smile and friendly wit. In Senior Year, she was chosen Carnival Queen, and she also held the office of President of CUSO. In spite of her busy program, she found time to attend most social functions and gave everyone a few tips in bowling. Her favourite quotation suits her character very well: "Si isti, cur non ego?" "If you can do it, why not I?"

BERNARD LAWRENCE NEVINS - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Sculpture of the Italian Renaissance

Bernie, better known as the "Boomer," came to St. Pat's in 1961 from the high school. Although he isn't the biggest guy in Senior year he made himself known in such sports as hockey, football and broomball and also on his social nights out (other times he could be very quiet). He was a member of the Economics Club in his senior year and after graduation he plans to further his education at some other university. His favorite saying is from Machiavelli: "Di qui nacque chetutli li profeti armati vinsers e li disarmati rovinarnos" - Hence it happened, that all the armed profits conquered, all the unarmed perished.

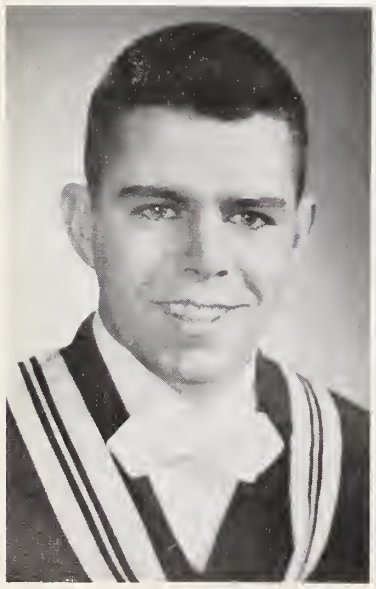


JOHN JOSEPH O'CONNOR - SOCIAL SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - French Canada; a Demographic Study.

John is another "Down the Hall" boy, now in his ninth year in this worthy institution. He was one of the original members of the Sociology club, and one of the most active of the '64 Social Science class. He participated actively in bowling, broomball and hockey, and rarely misses any of the school's social functions. John hopes next year to further his studies in Social Science, and eventually become a social worker. His favourite quotation is most compatible with his ambitious being: "It is far better to have tried and failed, than never to have tried at all."

JAMES WAYNE OSBORNE - SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - The Role of Physics in Freudian Psychology

Jim, one of the quieter members of the class, came to Saint Pat's from Templeton, Quebec, on a regional scholarship. In his junior year, he was a news reporter for the Shillelagh, and in his senior year a C.U.P. editor. Favourite Quotation: "All our knowledge is ourselves to know." Alexander Pope



MICHAEL PATRICK O'FARRELL - COMMERCE
DISSERTATION - Communist Influence in the International Trade Union Movement

With such an Irish name, Mike was forced to come to St. Pat's High School and College. Mike is quite an athlete, participating in basketball, hockey and golf. Besides doing an excellent job coaching St. Pat's High School bantams, Mike has also been a member of the college basketball team the last two years. He also was a member of the college golf team, and does very well on the course. Favourite Quotation: "Cogito ergo sum."

OSTERBERG, CARL - SCIENCE
Cobalt, Ontario
DISSERTATION - Beyond the visible portion of the electro-magnetic spectrum for High School Students.

Carl musn't have had too much trouble completing his dissertation, because the title alone makes up about one-quarter of the word requirements. Actually Carl does find time for activities a little less intellectual than dissertation writing, of the freshman ladies who might possibly read this biography. His favourite quotation from Thomas Grey is fully in keeping with his effervescent personality. "Thy sun is set, the spring is gone, We frolic, t'is May."

WALTER JOSEPH PARKS - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Coleridge's Veiw of Poetry

Wally comes from Scarborough, Ontario. Since he has come to St. Pat's, he has made his presence felt by partaking in many school activities such as drama and debating. He is also fond of curling and is a member of the resident "triumvirate." As well, Walter supports many of the school's social functions. Favourite Quotation: "Let a fool hold his tongue and he shall be known as a sage."

SANDRA LOUISE PORTER - ARTS
DISSERTATION - François Maurier et Le Roman Catholique

Sandy's friendly smile and friendly disposition made her a friend to everyone in senior year and especially to a certain someone in sophomore year. She came to S.P.C. from Immaculata and became an active member of the Catholic Action Committee, a participant of the social activities, and was also a member of CUSO. After graduation, Sandra hopes to enter the teaching field. Her favourite quotation: "Who best can suffer, best can do." Milton

POWER, JOHN THOMAS - ARTS
DISSERTATION - The "Rose" in Shakespeare.

John although the topic of his dissertation makes this appear a little strange, is an officer of the Canadian Army through the ROTP plan and hence passes his summers training with the army. He is also a self acclaimed philosopher, and without too much prodding, can be talked into discussing his ideas on just about everything. John has been a member of the dramatics club for two years and also a member of the debating society. His favourite quotation comes from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Shakespeare: "Things base and vileholding no quantity, Love can transpose to form and dignity."

ROBERT REID - ARTS
DISSERTATION - The Idea of Public Philosophy as expressed by Walter Lippman and John Courtney Murray SJ

Bob, in his own words, is a convert from St. Pat's to Scholasticism, and then re-converted to the good life. Who reconverted him he does not say. This year Bob took part in intramural sports and was a member of the Economics club. The good life he refers to must be the school's social events because Bob made every one, except the Girl's Stag. His favourite quotation was made immortal by Samuel Butler the younger: "All of the animals excepting man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it."

RIBOUT, JOFFRE A. - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Tennyson as a Victorian Poet.

Joffre comes to St. Pat's from Mattawa, Ontario where he received his early schooling, and is a great defender of Canada's northland. He finds time among his many extra-curricular activities for curling and bowling and listening to his Hi-Fi. Although Joffre is not yet decided as yet to his future plans he assures the yearbook that he has no intention of operating the elevator next year, although he has the perfect uniform for the part. His favourite quotation comes from the vast, almost boundless writings of that ancient writer called Anamous: "Where Mercy, love and pity dwell, there God is dwelling too."

RONALD MARK RITCHIE - ARTS
DISSERTATION - A Contrast of Two Romantic Poets - Edgar Allan Poe, and Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Ron, having attended St. Pat's High School, became quite well known in high school football circles for his great ability as quarterback, and as well for his passing arm. With this record, Ron proved to be a valuable asset to the college football team for the past four years. Although Ron does not spend much time around the school except when he is in the college library doing an essay for Dr. Ryan, he finds time to participate in a few card games. Favourite Quotation: "Everyman is an island unto himself."

BERNARD JEFFREY ROACH - SOCIAL SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - The Catholic Church in French Canadian Society

Jeff's friendly personality has permeated the school for four years. He came to St. Pat's in freshman from Buckingham, Quebec, and since then, has not failed to devote his full time to school affairs, yet managing at the same time to maintain a good scholastic record. He was class president in his sophomore year, chairman of athletics in his junior year, and chairman of activities in his senior year. As well, he finds time for broomball and swimming. Favourite Quotation: "Tomorrow is a satire on today, And shows its weakness." Young in "The Old Man's Release"

ROBERT LANNON SAMPSON - ARTS
DISSERTATION - An Analysis of T.S. Eliot's 'The Family Reunion' and 'The Cocktail Party'.

Sammy walked into S.P.C. from Scollard Hall in North Bay and immediately made himself at home. When not studying, he could usually be found running around the golf course or on the curling rink. He was a member of the Intercollegiate Golf Team and also a basketball referee. Bob attended many of the social activities but always spoke of a special someone back home. His quotation is taken from Ovid: "That load becomes light, Which is cheerfully borne."

JOSEPH PAUL EMILE SAYER - ARTS
DISSERTATION - The Separate School Question.

Paul, besides excelling in the academic field, finds time to participate in numerous other activities. At present, he is NECUS Chairman, in 1962-63, he was class representative, then Vice-President of the Student Union. In sports, Paul has been a member of the college football team the past two years, and during the winter months, he keeps in condition by playing broomball. Favourite Quotation: "To live life to the end is not a childish task."

FREIDA ANNE SHANE - ARTS
DISSERTATION: Pierre Teilhard de Chardin's Theory of Evolution.

Freida, an expert on evolution came to St. Pat's from Winchester. During her three years at the college she has been active as a member of CUSO, the Glee club and Sunac. In her spare time she maintains a very high average in bowling. Freida's quiet but friendly personality has won her many friends at the college. Her favourite quotation is from Samuel Johnson: "Reflect that life, like every other blessing, Derives its value from its use alone."

JAMES GEORGE SIDDON - SOCIAL SCIENCE

Jim came to St. Pat's from Ottawa University to obtain his degree in Social Science. He immediately joined in activities, becoming a member of the Glee Club, to which he supplied a good voice, as well as of the Sunac Club. His favourite pastimes are talking about the Canadian Football League and Sandra Mahoney. Like a few others, he is the envy of the class because he is exempt from a dissertation. Favourite Quotation: "Look at the past but cling always in the light of the present, And you must do so not as an effort to recapture what was lost, but to a fresh advance to that which was never really found." Paul Tillick

MARY PATRICIA SLATTERY - SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - The Chemical Structure of Insulin

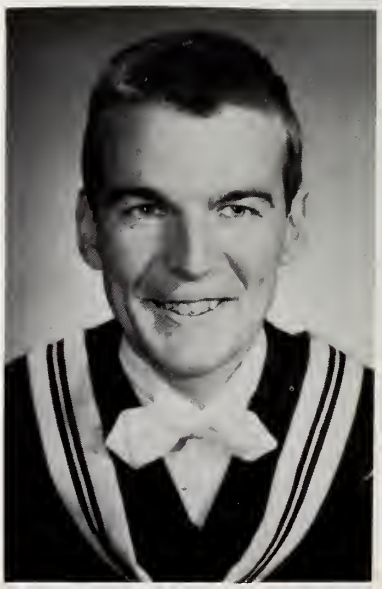
Pat came to St. Pat's after graduating from Notre Dame High School. One of the three woman scientists of the senior class, she is required to spend most of her time in the labs. She does find time however, to attend many of the college's social functions and play broomball for the girls' team. Favourite Quotation: "Forget the failure of the past, and in God, press on to achievements of the future."

JUANITA ST. ARMAND - ARTS

Juanita hails from Sarnia, Ont., and only began taking day courses at St. Pat's this year. She has managed to make many friends and to take part in school activities. Her favourite sport is bowling. Favourite Quotation: "Parting is such sweet sorrow." Shakespeare

SULLIVAN, THOMAS DESMOND - ARTS
Chapeau, Quebec
DISSERTATION - "The Ecumenical Movement."

Des is a graduate of St. Alphonsus High School in Chapeau. While at St. Pat's he has majored in languages, a task so onerous, that he has found little spare time for more frivolous activities. Although quiet, Des is nevertheless a keen follower of athletics, and a very popular member of the senior class. He intends to put his languages to good use, teaching them to high school students. His favourite quotation is from the works of Robert Browning - "Ah but a man's reach should exceed his grasp Or what's heaven for?"



DARWIN THOMAS SUNSTRUM - ARTS
DISSERTATION - Browning's Handling of the Dramatic Monologue

Darwin came to St. Pat's in his freshman year from Demers Centre, Quebec. Rather a quiet member of the class, he spends most of his time in the library but manages to prove that it is well worth the while. Favourite Quotation: "There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action" Goethe in "Faust"

PETER SZEGO - SOCIAL SCIENCE
DISSERTATION - The Nature and Maintenance of Social Order in the Pre-White Eskimo Society.

In the three years he has been at St. Pat's, Peter has devoted a great deal of time and energy to school clubs and activities. In 1962-63, he was chairman of the U.N. Club on campus, and in his senior year he was National President of the Student U.N. Association. He found time as well to be one of the producers of the Annual College plays. Favourite Quotation: "To have a happy life, you must have three good relations - with God, with knowledge, and with your fellow men."

BRO. THOMAS TAYLOR O.M.I. - ARTS

Bro. Taylor is a native of Belfast, Ireland, where he was educated by the Christian Brothers. Upon graduating from High School, however, he saw the light and came to Canada and taught school for a year in British Columbia. The Oblate net caught him quickly however, and he joined the Oblates in 1959. Instead of a dissertation, Bro. Taylor has to write a comprehensive exam in philosophy. His favourite quotation comes from the writings of John F. Kennedy: "The courage of life is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is also no less a magnificant mixture of triumph and tragedy.

PAUL JOSEPH TOBIN - COMMERCE
DISSERTATION - The Iron Ore Company of Canada

As most of his professors will affirm, Paul always has either a new theory to enunciate, or at least give the professors a good argument about existing theories in economics as well as philosophy. An enthusiastic politician, "Tob" is an avid supporter of the Liberal Club, and takes a keen interest in school politics. Besides, Paul was a member of the N.F.C.U.S. Committee, and the Winter Carnival Committee. Paul hopes to pursue a job in the field of personnel work. Favourite Quotation: "The truly educated man has not only acquired knowledge, but has the wit and will to use it."

RONALD T. VELANOFF - ARTS
DISSERTATION: Aggression

'Rugged Ronnie' came to S.P.C. from Don Mills, Ontario and since then he has made himself quite at home in Ottawa. He knows where to go and has learned where not to go. Ron calls himself the Golfer at college but he also shows his skill in football and hockey. Next year he hopes to go into law. He should be successful because he has talked his way in and out of many things. For his favourite quotation he has chosen: "O, it is excellent, To have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous, To use it like a giant."

PETER JOSEPH VICE - ARTS
DISSERTATION - The Dry Cleaning Industry

Pete comes from a small hamlet in the Ottawa Valley known as Renfrew. An enthusiastic sportsman, Pete was a member of the Inter-Varsity Golf Team, a member of the college hockey team, and a leading participant in inter-mural broomball. Often seen at the L.E., Pete had all the qualifications for his position as coach of the Boozers' Basketball team. Next year, Pete plans to attend law school. Favourite Quotation: "When the one great scorer comes to write against your name, He writes not whether you won or lost, But how you played the game."

JOHN JAMES WATSON - COMMERCE
DISSERTATION - The Seafarer's International Union of Canada

Better known as Jack, he is a veteran of St. Pat's High School and college. Besides being one of the tops in his class, Jack also excels in the sport of hockey as the man between the steel posts. As a commerce student, Jack used some of his knowledge of accounting in being a member of the Auditing Board. To end his term at St. Pat's properly, Jack, having taken up the sport of skiing this year, broke a bone in his ankle near the end of the season, but says that he will take it up again next year. Favourite Quotation: "The turning points of lives are not the great moments. The real crises are often concealed in occurrences so trivial in appearance that they pass unobserved."

COLETTE, NORMAN LEO - SCIENCE
Kirkland Lake, Ontario
DISSERTATION - The Guidance of Missiles.

Norm is a true product of the north, claiming his extra curicular activities to include such manly sports as Hockey, Bowling, Broomball and swimming. However, his attention has upon occasion been noted to turn to the finer things in life, namely a particular female who has accompanied him to the majority of school functions. Rumour has it that his future plans include a quiet marriage to this young lady, a rumour which will surprise no one who knows him. His favourite quotation is another by the great bard Anonymous: "He who knows all the answers, has not asked all the questions."

ACTIVITIES

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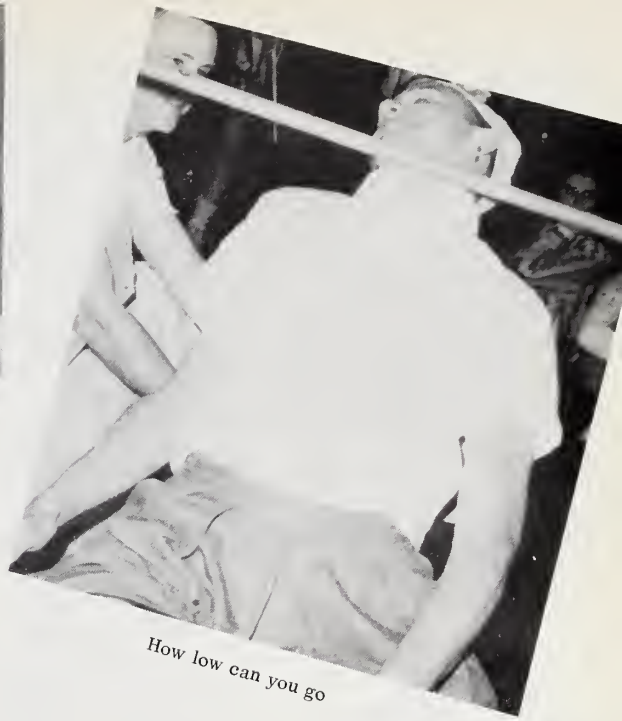

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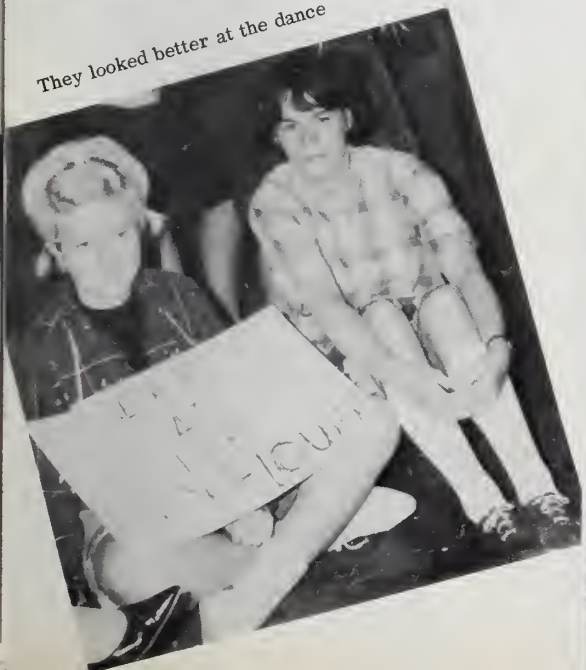

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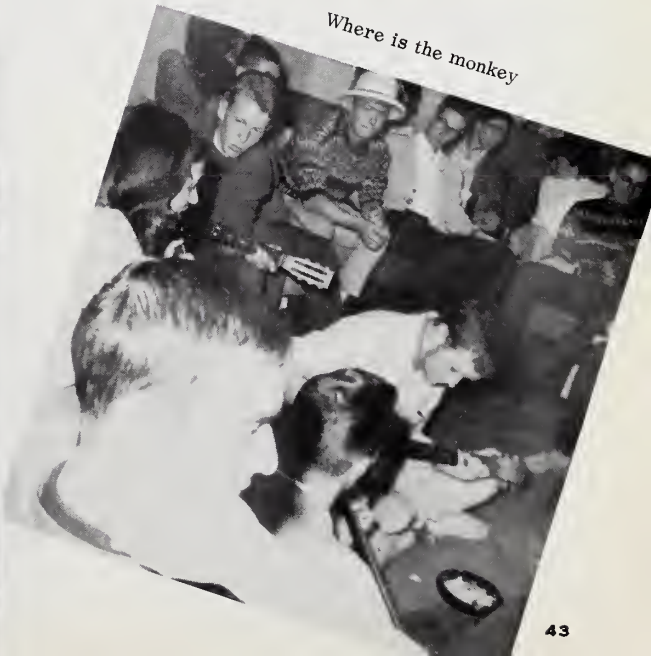

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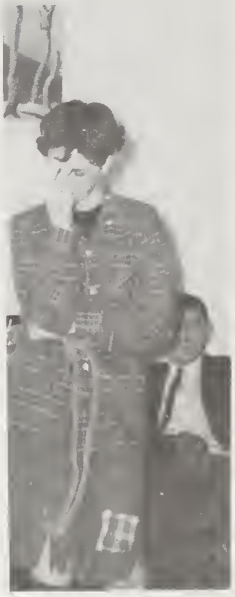

Freudian slip?

"I'm a dead horse, I'm a dead horse etc."

Who belongs to the rope

Just as it should be.

He's nice, isn't he?

A problem for Doug.

The original belly dance

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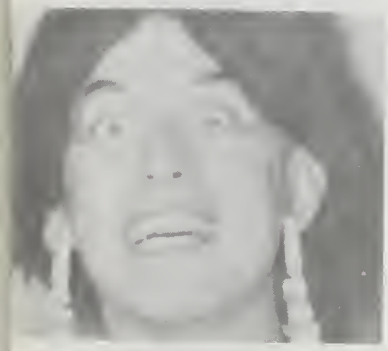


CHAIRMEN - Sheila Burrows, Pat Dunn

Sports

ATHLETICS 1963-1964

Our football team had a fairly good season this year. In their first start, an exhibition game with the McGill Indians, the team was victorious and this was followed by another victory, at home this time, against MacDonald College. Bishop's University seemed to be invincible this year. We suffered two losses at their hands and these cost us the championship, but the total points series with Bishop's was lost by only eight points. The team was well balanced, centered around André Hurtubise and Bill Burrows on the line and Mitch Carroll and Ron Ritchie in the backfield, to name but a few. Half the team consisted of rookies who should come into their own next year after having one season under their belts. Naturally, certain positions such as quarter-back must be filled to replace the departing seniors but generally speaking, the future of our football team seems very bright.

On the basketball front, our team, placing in the Ottawa Senior City Basketball League, emerged victorious in only one of their fifteen games. However, it must be noted that the team realized it was going in over its head, and that the only purpose for joinng this league was to gain experience before entering the Intercollegiate League in 1964-65. Nevertheless, Bob Ferrioan, Bryan Galvin and Jack Poulton were especially good and the true value of the team should show up next year.

Besides these two major sports, bowling, curling and swimming were very popular and well attended this year. Under Bob Colavicenzo, some sixty bowlers got together every Friday night at Billings Bridge for three strings. Besides these weekly games, an all-night session was held during the Winter Carnival. In curling, it took a very short time for director Ken Auger to discover the ability of a good number of the school's players. The excellence of our curlers resulted in St. Pat's walking off with silverware from every competition we entered.

As far as winter sports were concerned, the mild weather which persisted until mid-January almost completely prevented the organization of hockey and broomball due to lack of ice. Thus, with the exception of a few games during the Winter Carnival, our winter sports program was, of necessity, practically non-existent.

With regard to the sports program for next year, some new and promising plans are being formulated. With the inauguration of an Athletic Board, the introduction of sports such as badminton, as well as the extension of others such as basketball, are definite possibilities.

Pat Dunn
Sheila Burrows

Football

TOP: Mike Bulger, Brian Foley, Stu Wightman, Mike Nolan, Paul Sayer, Ron Ritchie, Al Whiting, George Murphy, Dwight Rodgers, Jack Poulton, Brian Lynch (head coach). MIDDLE: Brian Kealey (coach), Don Caswell, Marty McNamara, Ted Kelly, Steve Grace, Doug Kelcher, Andre Hurtubise, Gerry Bray, Mitch Carroll, Moe Rodrique, Tony Dwggan (coach). BOTTOM: Joe Trdak, Yogi Harmaty, Pete Rock, Mike Finnev, George MacKenzie, Bill Burrows, Pat McAlpine, Bob Potoin, Terry McCoy, Dennis Wickie.

Grounded

Fearful Photographer

Confusion!

Where's the quarterback?

Rodrique on pass and run.

Ritchie going down.

Bishops' touchdown in the making.

Flat pass.

Defence alert.

Basketball

Bob Ferrigan

Gerry Beasley

Ken Hick

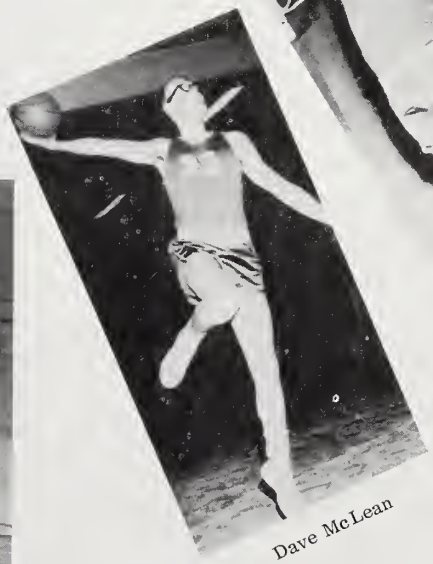
Mike O'Farrell

Bob McElligott

Al Munroe

Dave Bergin

Brian Galuin


Dave McLean

Jack Poulton

Climb every mountain

Left-handed yet

I thought a basketball was oval

Those ropes can be a problem

Sorry, Ted, not this time

I don't know what to do either

This must be some pagan rite

No time for applause

What do you mean you didn't bring your uniform?

Rest time

Where is the ball?

Bad bounce

You may take one giant step

Shooting two . . . . .

Need a ladder, Jack?

I think you have to bounce it

Swish

23

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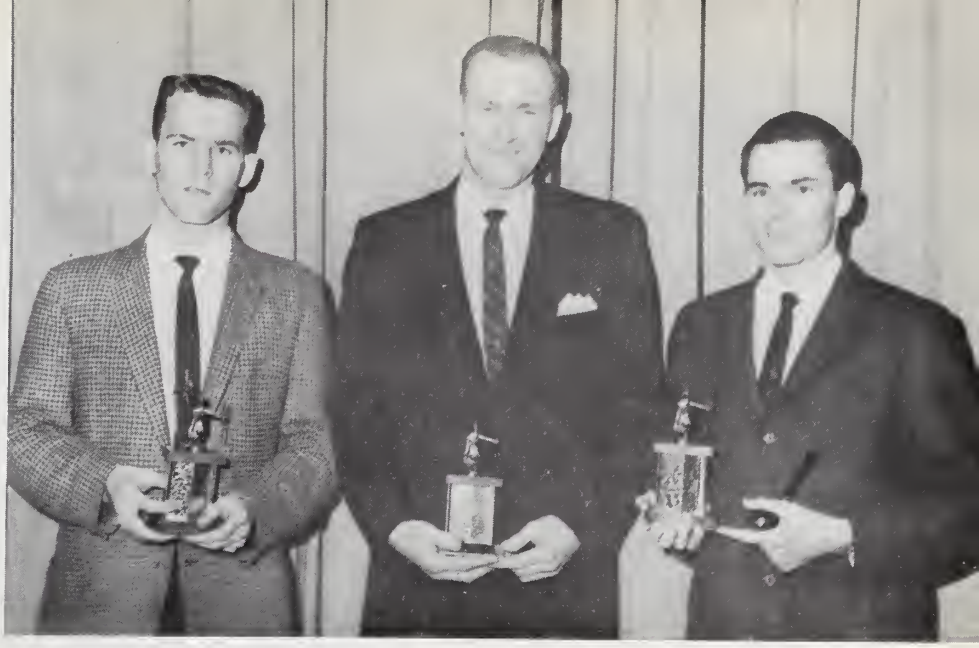
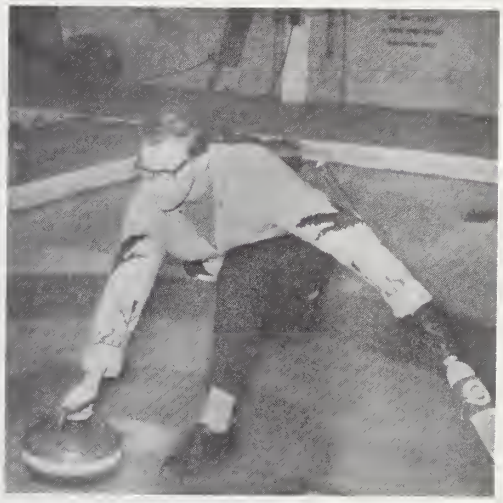
Curling



Winning Team: Ken Auger, Jacques Primeau, Cal McKerral



I can't let go!

Oh, Oh, I thought these pants were too tight

Can you dive like that?

Anyone for water polo?

Do I have a split personality?

Is there a girl at the bottom ----.

Im sure we could make a go of it.

Can you imagine the body?

The water's fine---come on in.

A pair of pants anyone?

Who shall we save?

"Men" -- "I'm going swimming next year, aren't you?

Name the back flip?

I wish I had my Maiden Form...

Bowling

John O'Connor, top boy; Kathy Kelly, top girl

The winning team: LEFT TO RIGHT: Norm Collette, Bob Gorman, Rosemary St. Pierre, Freda Shane, Gerry Wilson, Bill Pineaw.

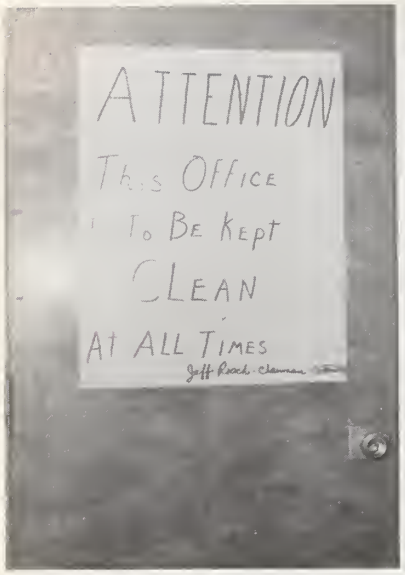
The proud captain, Gerry Wilson

Ah, Father, it was only luck.

TOP THREE BOWLERS
Kathy Kelly - 182
Vivian Belanger - 170
Marlene Hamilton - 165

John O'Connor - 244
Bob Colavincenzo - 230
Michael Murphy - 217

Do they have a booby prize



This speaks for itself.

Here and there . . .

Just wait till we're alone.

Oof! This is tougher than I thought!

Marry you! I don't graduate till next year.

Where was Mike when this was taken?

So who are you?

If they only knew I'm only 12!

. . . *and everywhere.*

They must be in Commerce.

Careful now, Jack. It's hot!!!

It must be exam time!

Only fifteen more moves to a checkmate.

Oh! I forgot to say grace.

CUS

The Canadian Union of Students (formerly N.F.C.U.S.) Committee is in part an arm of the Union Executive. Its work is to link our College with C.U.S. and with other members, playing our part in the programs and activities of the national organization, communicating and co-operation with other Canadian Universities for mutual benefit. The C. U. S. Committee makes available to S. P.C. students the C. U.S. Life Insurance Plan, opportunities for travel abroad on students tours, and Camous Canada, our student magazine; it channels representative from St. Pat's to C.U.S. national study seminars on topics of students interest.

As a strictly local committee, C.U.S. organizes the Blood Drive and maintains a discount service at several Ottawa stores. This year the C. U. S. Committee arranged for S. P. C. participation in a Carleton U. seminar on Confederation and formed a plan to encourage closer association with overseas students at the College. Neither of the latter endeavours met with any degree of response from the great majority of students. This statement, in fact, summarizes the collective attitude of the student body toward the C. U. S. Committee and the Canadian Union of Students itself.

Paul Sayer
C.U.S. Chairman

Dave Jennings, CUS national president addresses the student council.

C.U.S. CONFEDERATION CONFERENCE IN TORONTO
Steve Grace, Judith Brown, Bob Butterworth

REGIONAL C.U.S. CONFERENCE IN HAMILTON
Paul Sayer, Pat McAlpine, Steve Grace

SUNAC

EXECUTIVE

President, Jackie Maurais; Vice President, Ken Fink (Absent); Secretary, Paula Brennan; Treasurer, Bill Zambusi; Public Relations, John Kebe

The club this year took a look at the social aspects of the United Nations. A Holloween Penny Drive and a selling of Christmas Cards were undertaken to raise money for UNICEF. St. Patrick's College was able to start its own project to aid foreign countries. A Book Drive was held in February, and the donations were sent to a graduate, Miss Genieve Riech, presently teaching in Ghana.

Another new happening for the club this year was a planned excursion to New York. Seven club members were able to afford to visit the United Nations. The other highlights of the year were a Special United Nations. Evening and a visit to the Russian Embassy. Six club members represented the College at the Annual UMUN, held in Montreal.

In the summer many club members will be able to take part in the first Leadership Institute, to be held in Ottawa.

UMUN CONFERENCE DELEGATES

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Hilary Ziniel, Denise McCorkel, Norm Peterson, Paula Brennan, Bill Zambusi. SITTING: Pat Mosley

Dramatics

This year the Patrician Players continued the tradition of fine spirit and good acting that has characterized the College for the past three years. We produced a three act play, a variety show, and entered a one-act play in the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, held in Ottawa.

"Night Must Fall", directed by Kevin Conlon, was our major production for the year and with it we scored another artistic success (good reviews and small audiences). Joe Walker and Barbara Mallette provided some excellent comedy, while Dilis Sheehan scored highly with her interpretation of the difficult and haughty Mrs. Bramson. Steve MacNamee proved his versatility with his portrayal of the Lord Chief Justice, while Rita Cyr showed good dramatic promise in her role as Olivia Grayne. Newcomers Kathy Carrol, Helen Sherba and George Bilyk all gave convincing performances. Colin McKinnon played Danny the psychotic killer. The show was greatly enjoyed by all who attended, and many thanks are extended to all those who aided in the production.

The Variety Show on the other hand, was a financial success. Nothing needs to be said about the show; it speaks for itself. (By the way, who is Porgie Rabbit?)

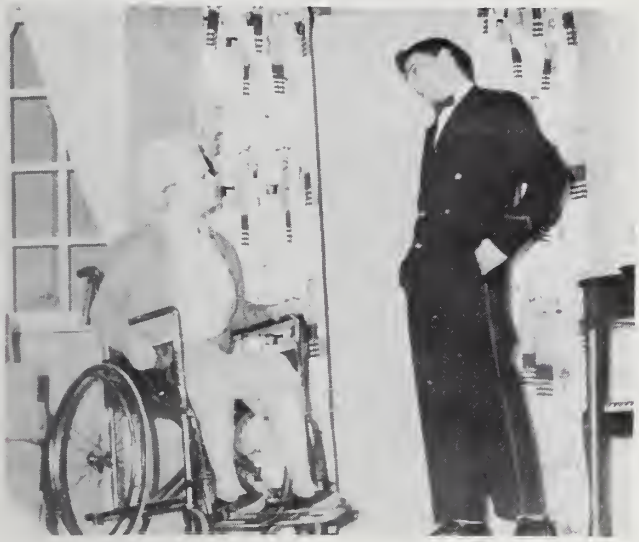
"The Boor", a one-act farce by Anton Chekov, was our entry in the C. I. V. D. L. Festival. The play was greatly successful with the audience, who enjoyed every minute of the comedy unleashed by the multi-talented Walker-Mallette team; not so with the adjudicator, however, whose refined sensibility was disturbed by the play's "grotesqueness". (How many times have you seen Tom Jones?) The play was directed by Colin McKinnon who must take full responsibility for every shred of grotesqueness, but he has no sympathy whatever for the adjudicator's sensibility.

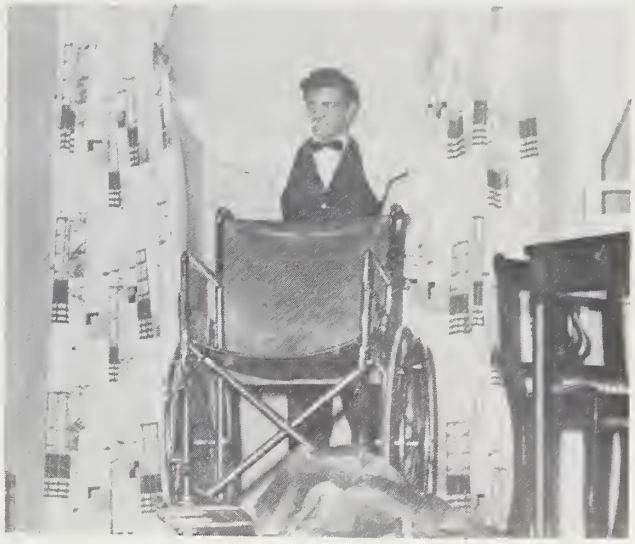
Next year, the Patrician Players intend to attempt a more difficult major production, perhaps a Shakespearean play. There's just no stopping us now --- we hope.

Colin D. McKinnon,
Chairman of Dramatics

MUST FALL

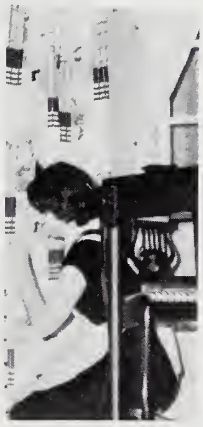
NIGHT





Before and After

Surely this can't be the toilet



No use begging, you can not bleach your hair, too.

. . . . Burp.

Heartburn or Heartache?

Contrast!

Behind *The Scenes*

. . . . . and in front.

Civdl Rehearsals

"My mother told me there'd be days like this.

To smoke or not to smoke. That is the question.

Censored!!

Get thee to a nunnery!

I wonder what she'd look like in a bathing suit!

Are those my feet I see before me.

Variety

This meeting of AA will now come to order.

There goes that roadrunner again.

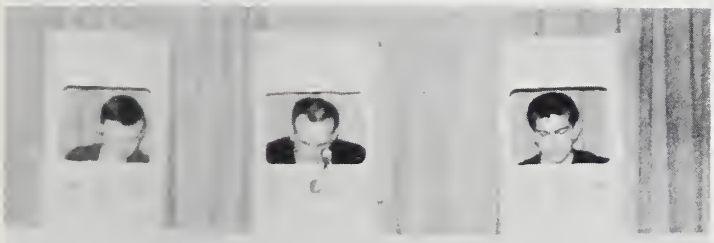
Show

They told me Dr. Ryan's courses were dry.

She'd better hurry up, cause I gotta go-o-o.

Red army chorus.

Future professors?



How do you turn them off?

It would have been easier to grow them.

Spring training for the girls' football team.

Stick with me buddy and I'll make you a cardinal.

It's the boys' night out!

Only their hairdresser knows for sure.

You know who!

What key is that banjo in?

Write your own caption.

How long does he figure I'll wait?

Je me semble bien

This is the marriage course?

Yep! The point's still there!

Voici le "mob"!

Love them insects!

Sodality Prefects: John Durham, Mike Valiquette, Rolly Dunning

Catholic Action

The Catholic Action Committee this year was subject to the early instability which plagued St. Pat's student government with chairwoman Judi Brown moving to the position of Vice-president.

Our annual retreat was held in September with Fr. Conlon preaching. This change of time was thought by the administration to be in the best interest of all.

The Sodality functioned ably under the prefectship of Mike Valiquette, Rolly Dunning, and John Durham. This group of around twenty-five formed the base for the committee activities within the college.

The activities on campus included the Montée publicity, the fall orphan's picnic and their spring outing, and the handling of the retreat.

Although contact with other Catholic college students seemed to be in decline with the collapse of CFCCS, perhaps more valuable contacts with the University of Ottawa and the Carleton Newman Club were formed through the visit of Mexican students travelling under the auspices of Pax Romana.

La Montée

Social Committee

Chairmen: Bob Chapman, Brian Morin.

Social Report

This year's social events were, as in past years, events to be long remembered. No doubt everybody recalls the Initiation Dance, the Hallowe'en Dance, the Football Dance, the Sadie Hawkins Dances, and, of course, all the informal "parties" which took place during the school year.

However, the most memorable social function of the year was the St. Patrick's Day Dance held in the Chateau Laurier Ballroom on Monday, March 16th. This was, of course, a first for S.P.C., and, judging by the comments of the students after the dance, this event will probably be an annual affair at the Chateau.

There is no doubt that the Ballroom has more atmosphere than the Chaudiere Rose Room.

The orchestras at the dances this year, in many cases, also another social first for S.P.C.

At the formal and semi-formals, Wilf Stebner and his orchestra provided the music.

At the other dances, two bands from St. Pat's provided the music. The Silhouettes played for two of the dances, and yours truly and the Monarchs during Initiation, and at one of the Sadie Hawkins Dances.

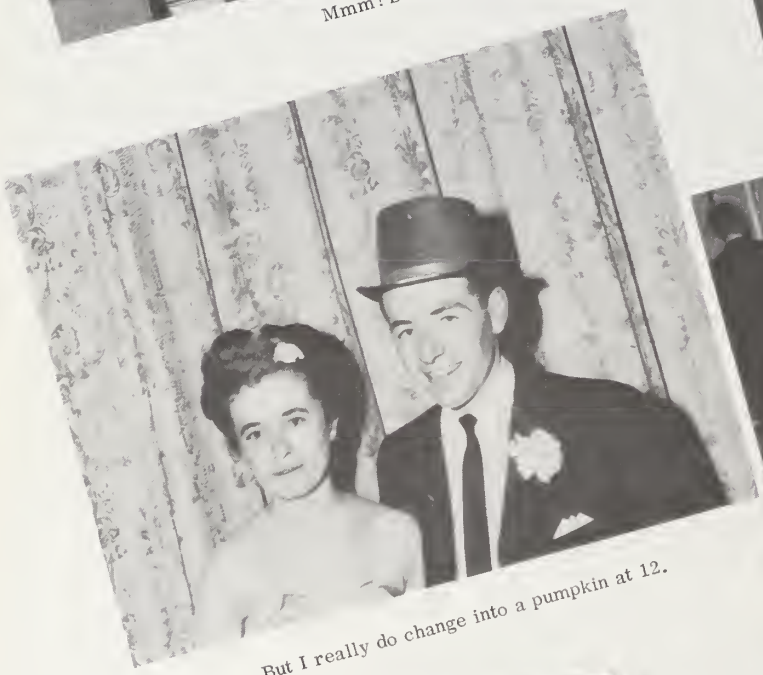
No doubt next year the dances will be bigger and better.

BRIAN MORIN,
Social Co-Chairman.

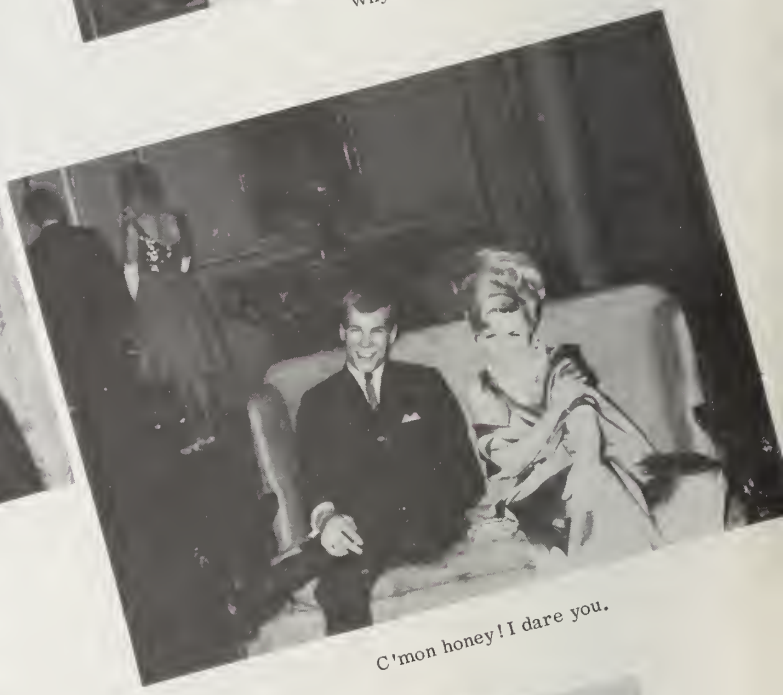
Social Lites

Mmm! Do it again!

Why can't it last forever?



But I really do change into a pumpkin at 12.



C'mon honey! I dare you.

Darn collar!

To you, Father!

All right, Bernie - down the hatch.

C'mon ... Show me how it works.

Isn't it wonderful? Just the two of us.

Hold it, Mom .....I'm coming.

Ottawa's air raid siren worked again.

But I want it ..... please?

Go Bernie go!

But Cuineas your only 16!!

The ole gang.

Sadie Hawkins

Sorry hon. You're cut off.

Oh! Joe. Take 5 for air.

Scott aiming for the limelight again!

I always thought Oblate didn't drink!

Halloween Dance

Do you think anyone else is going to come?

Who's your date?

Cancer-stick honey? . . .

Sylvio Tiezzi

Several years of hard work and contribution to the life of St. Patrick's College were rewarded at the St. Patrick's Day Dance when the father of the late Sylvio Tiezzi presented the trophy bearing his son's name to Jeffrey Roach. Mr. Roach, a senior Social Science student, is a native of Buckingham. To earn the trophy presented annually to the outstanding senior student, Jeff was co-chairman of the Athletics Committee in his junior year, class representative in his sophomore year, and Chairman of the Activities Committee during the current year.

The presentation of the Sylvio Tiezzi at the St. Patrick's Day Dance this year marked the end of the tradition of having a special Sylvio Tiezzi Dinner. Addressing those present, the Rector, Fr. Kelly, said that when asked whether he thought this new idea would be acceptable, he was in complete agreement.

St. Patrick's Dance

I wonder if I can get his butter.

I realize you have already heard five speeches, but. . . . . .

Before I begin, get your feet off the table

So the one Irishman said to the other. . . .

So I said to my wife, I said. . . .

Isn't singing at the table rude?

Please! Don't pose!

Is Father McDougal next?

Steve's joke must have just concluded.

They must be introducing Scott

FRONT ROW: Left to Right, Brian O'Connor, Fr. Cahill, Duane Daley, Joseph Wringe, Geoffrey Greenwood, Yvon Savoie.

SECOND ROW: Bill Burrows, Bev Gauthier, Mike Baird, Bob Chapman, Dennis Gauthier, Peter Govman, Len Brydon.

The national defense of Canada offers to a limited number of students, a military formation in the armed force of their choice. The purpose of this organization is to provide the adherent with an opportunity of serving his country by familiarizing and acquainting himself with contemporary warfare methods, as well as building a strong reserve force against any eventual conflict.

Upon completion of the required training period, in the U.N.T.D., U.R.T.P., C.O.T.C., and R.O.T.P., belonging respectively to the Navy, Air Force, Army and the tri-service, active plan, the student is promoted to an officer status. Approximately a dozen members of this college student union are contributing to one of these military plans, and we all hope for a larger group in the future years.

THE SHILLELAGH

Left to Right: Sue Schouten, Louise Tassé, Ken Macdonald, Sue Veit, Ron Coté, Dave Mullington, Lionel Wolfe, Ellin Malloy, James Osborne, Ciuineas Sheehan.

THE SHILLELAGH - 1964

One of the most important of the various student activities at any college or university is the preparation and publication of the student newspaper. Through the paper, the views and activities of the students are made known to all.

In the hope of making the Shillelagh both more comprehensive and appealing, the paper had undergone a number of changes in its eight years of publication. The most noticeable of these came in the fall of 1962 when the paper first appeared in a form similar to the one used today. Prior to that time, the Shillelagh was memely a collection of mimeographed sheets, presenting for the most part literary works of students.

However, the change effected in 1962 brought the first major step in the Shillelagh's progress to the status of a real newspaper. Emphasizing news rather than creative writing, the paper took on a format similar to that of most college newspapers.

The 1963.64 year was used as a period of improvement on the 1962.63 format. While basically the paper remained the same, a larger budget allowed the use of certain refinements such as justified columns and type variation.

The people responsible for the success of this year's Shillelagh must certainly be given a vote of thanks. While over the course of the year a substantial number of people contributed articles, two people deserve particular mention for their perseverance and sacrifice. The people referred to are David Mullington, the sports editor and Ellin Molloy, the girl responsible for the paper layout. Without the work of these two, working many long Sunday afternoons with the editor, Barry McKenna, the paper would not have appeared at all.

The Shillelagh has now established a strong foundation on which to build. No doubt the future editors of the paper will find many flaws to correct, but at least they will have something to work with. To them the 1963.64 Shillelagh staff wishes the best of luck.

The Group Of '64

Sir,

Man, what a time we had at good ole St. Pat's. Will any of us forget those rolicking hours spent in class - dull professor pitted against quick-witted student, temples throbbing, arms aching, pens skipping, students swearing. Hey, remember how we used to rock back and forth in the back seat in 462 until it broke--wasn't that fun. And who could forget about Eva Peron, the international something or other in 201; or how inspired we all felt leaving theology class--those were the days. Boy, and dig our crazy professors. How about Father Watson, O.M.I., Ph. D., S.T.D. Remember how he would try to run down the students in his well-known make of European car and I heard that he could start the dam thing in fourth. But that's nothing. Remember Gerald Clarke, B.A., B. Comm., M.A. How many of his students knew that he had "when MC-MR" tatooed on his left forearm. I bet you didn't know that. Two bits none of you clowns knew that Odette Condemine, B. A., spoke French with an English accent or that John Clarke, B. Comm., was radio-active. Hey, and remember those great discussions between Paul Tobin and Dr. McLellan; man, we had some great laughs; too bad about Paul. It reminds me that Brother Pollock kicked my kid out of class today. Man, those were the days at good ole S.P.C.--the only college with beer-proof jackets. Ya, who could forget the great nights at the "O", or the "Tex", or the "L.E.", or the "Bye", or the "Big A", or the "Rib." Man, I get thirsty just thinking about it. Waiter! Large O'Keefe please. Let's drink to the class of 64.

John Hall.
Arts, '64.

Poetry and Prose

First Prize — Marie Jakober

THE DREAMING CHILD

Sleep well, fair child, while yet thou knowest
sleep.
Dream well, thou innocent, the world is thine:
An elfin earth where none are known to weep,
An unabandoned Eden, half-divine.
Thou soarest above the sun, the eternal stars
Await thee; a fleet of white-sailed clouds
Skims at thy word; thy spirit strains no bars,
And thy wild fairy heart, unmocked by crowds,
Pours out its riches to a receiving world.
All creatures feed from thy outstretched hand;
While yet thou sleeps't those fingers, gently
curled,
Embrace the stars, and all the seas command.
And we, self-fettered children of the sod,
Chide that thou claim'st thy birthright of a
God.

Kathryn Davidson — 3rd Prize

A PRAYER FROM SOLITUDE

Lord: I am one.
a walker of grey halls and quiet chapels,
blue incense on grey-green walls
and a crucifix hung by my soul.

Snow is for whiteness
bleached by stale tears,
washed by the cry of the wind.
Lord: I am one,
a singer of praise
for winter - and yet there is spring.
spring is the greenness
of life newly born
with dapples of reds, blue and golds.
colours
on walls that imprison my eyes-
that are locks to the arms of my soul.

There is music to my soul
and a dull, dark ache
when the wind cries out in pain.
Lord: Have I no grace?
There is none in my dull, dark walls.
No words of mine can comfort the dark
or still the pain of the night.
There are only my tears
and the hush of the wind,
and the sounds of grey people in prayer.

Lord: I am one.

Diana Hern — 2nd Prize

Uncertainty is my name
As I sit on a secluded rock
At a sudden fork in the road of life
Visible and yet invisible
Waiting and wondering
Which road to take.

The decision lies in the hands
Of my awaited companion
For one road is his

If he comes with hands outstretched
I will know my company is wanted still
And I shall gladly go
But if he wants to pass me by
The unknown road is mine
And thence I must go.

So hurry friend!
This cold rock is lonely.

Marie Jakober — Honorable Mention

HUNGARY'S ANSWER

I am the land, the mother of these the slain,
Wailing into the night with empty arms;
The blood of my children dark on my tortured
breast,
Red as the bitter sun that sank in the west,
Dark as the night they sent to cloak my plains.
I, who was once proud among the proud,
Who wielded sword and sceptre, lie in chains;
The flag that proclaimed our glorious nation-
hood
Is now a rent and red-stained burial shroud
Over the strong young life that seemed so good.
But far in the night I hold against my breast
A babe whom foreign guns shall never smite;
And I who laid so many sons to rest,
Shall nurse and raise and teach another child,
Leading our nation's destiny out of the night.

Note:
Since we are unable to print the whole of Colin's story, we have decided to print only the introduction. However, it is our hope that the entire story will be printed in a literary supplement sometime in the coming year.

The Editor

Colin McKinnon

First Prize

The Phenomenon of Manne

Between the idea
And the reality
Between the motion
And the act
Falls the Shadow
For Thine Is the Kingdom.
-T. S. Eliot.

The small, musty and seemingly endless corridors of Manne's mind opened from the nauseating death-like sleep that only a drug can produce. He hated to open his eyes, yet anything was preferable to the fantastically complex series of half-conscious images that were jolting back and forth, to and fro, like a man adrift in a rubber liferaft on a storm-ridden sea. He wanted to be sick, but there was nothing in his stomach except an odd harmony of atonal and padded sounds that came only from hunger. Suddenly he felt himself hitting the cold and jagged concrete that served as a floor and the warm ooze of blood gushed from his mutilated ear onto the hard, grey substance. Then began a siren-like shriek in his ear and he thought his insides were going to empty themselves onto the floor that he had grown to despise. He attempted to swear but no sounds came from his parched throat and he repressed an urgent desire to die.

The Inquisitor sat above him in an ornate chair which mirrored past glories, yet was weakened by the force of time. In his impeccably clean and carefully manicured right hand he held an excellently blended Havanna cigar, a 'Romeo y Juliette.' The blue-grey smoke rising from the cigar caressed small and delicately-fashioned silver-rimmed glasses, balanced by an equally small ivory-coloured nose. The eyes that gazed impassively through the thick lenses were identical with the colour of the rising smoke; but the eyes did not rise to follow the smoke--they were fixed upon the animal-like form stretched wretchedly on the floor before him. He made a motion and his feet moved closer to the legs of the chair, lest his well-shined shoes be soiled by the blood which flowed freely from the head of his victim. His left hand carefully brushed a speck of lint from the trousers of his tailor-made, dark grey, pin-stripe suit, then reached slowly to a glass of "champagne a l'orange," carefully chilled to suit his rather peculiar tastes. The man's name was Dmitri Petrovitch Blofeld, and his appearance gave no indication of his position, for Dmitri Petrovitch Blofeld was the Chief of Intelligence for the Soviet Union. With a nod of his head, two men lifted Manne into a hard wooden chair and he was given a small amount of water to drink.

The two men now sat facing one another, like a pawn facing a queen upon a chessboard. The light which fell dimly through a window above the men kept the face of Earnest Manne in shadow.

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Requiem for J.S.L.

Kathryn Davidson

as often as we have danced
through glad shadows,
whispering to a moon
caught in grey cobwebs;
as often as we have danced: we have died.

I have loved the ways of your madness
and watched the movement of feet
as you crushed the blood-red roses
and trampled their earthly dreams.
I have listened to the pain of your ranting
and wept for you, and your hate;
I have watched your sterile world flit by -
and I have stood; very still; to wait.

You have danced the paths of Eden,
and walked the gates to hell;
infinity has passed before you
in the quick intake of a breath.
yet:
the sounds of your madness continues,
echoing in dark corners,
whirling through sunless days
and starless, sleepless nights.

will my earth not yet keep silent,
is there only a hush of air
left of your dancing rages
in the cold, dark air?

Letters From Home

Janet Chen

Letters from home had been rare.
Have they forgotten how I care
Each smile, sorrow and happy song
Across the miles I thirst to share?

Every doorbell starts my heart,
Hoping it's the postman doing his part;
But often from the box I turned
Despondent and disheartened in what I learned.

Yet on some seldom and smiling day
Came that which I had prayed;
Holding the missive in my hands
Brimful with Bliss happier than a princess gay.

Devouring the lines with eager eyes
Laughing till I hold my sides
At the funny jokes my loved ones told
Or silly haps in their daily tides.

But soon rose thoughts that lashed away my laughs
For lonely distance had crept into which I clasped.
When will I kiss the hand that wrote the lines?
Silent, I could not answer which I asked.

Debating

This past year our S.P.C. Debating Club has been very active indeed. Early in October, an impressive schedule of inter-mural debates upon topics of interest such as: Unionism, dictatorships, and birth control was set up to uncover hidden talent that was known to abound in the college. Our range of topics was so varied that as a result we managed to "rope in" a few seniors from the Commerce and Social Science faculties. Much to the delight of the experienced debators (Scott Milloy, Bill Riley, Peter Gorman, and Marie Jacober) some new talent turned up amongst the seniors. Art Lawless (a giant-size specimen) was one of the hits of the year. Few of his opponents cared to argue with him for fear of being sat upon.

In January, things were a bit dull but by the end of the month our spirits had (been) picked up. The University of Ottawa sponsored a tournament which was held during the Winter Carnival. Tryouts were held to determine who should have the privilege of debating the resolution that religion is based on fear. Mr. J. O'Manique and Fr. L. Cormican were our competent advisors for this debate (as for all debates). This tournament was different from all others since there were no teams and the emphasis was on the spontaneity of the individuals.

Our Chairman planned that the Club send inexperienced debators to some of the tournaments in order to prepare them for greater achievements in the coming year. Another fact of interest is that our humble Chairman, Scott Milloy and his able assistant Bill Riley managed to get their faces on TV - they also talked. - The resolution was that the French fact was a necessary part of Canadian society. Aside from the publicity that they afforded the College was the amusement that they gave their friends because these two are Americans.

This year saw the formation of the High School Debating Society under the direction of Fr. Noonan and Bill Riley. This is designed to cultivate a personnel pool of experienced debators who, when they enter College, will be able to compete successfully in tournaments from the very beginning. This move should eliminate the need for much of the training now so necessary.

Looking back on a fun filled, spirited year all that I can say is that this year many innovations have been initiated and that next year's club will have a busy time trying to beat our record. We wish them as enjoyable time as that which we had.

A WORDY MEMBER

Blood Drive

Who minds giving blood?

Just remember it is my arm, Miss.

Now you behave.

But they said it wouldn't hurt!

CUSO

These four students, graduates of '64, have decided to spend two years of their lives in the service of a foreign country under the plan laid down by CUSO.

Sally Charron

Sally expects to be teaching in a Secondary School in West Nigeria.

Joanne hopes to be doing community planning in British West Indies.

Joanne Egan

Terry McCoy

Terry expects to be teaching in a Secondary School in Ghana.

Mike Auger (Picture not available)

Mike also was happy to learn that he has been accepted for a teaching position in Ghana.

CUSO

On June 6, 1961, the Canadian University Services Overseas was established as a national co-ordinating agency to develop and promote schemes to send Canadians overseas. It was established at SPC in 1963 with Father Macrae as Faculty Advisor and Harriet Neville as chairman. Last year 2 students went overseas and this year four seniors were accepted: Sally Charron, Mike Auger, Terry McCoy and Joanne Egan. The activities this year included a visit to International House, a Coffee Klatch at the College and an International Night. The aim of our local committee is to promote better international relations by bringing students from different countries together, and sending Canadian students to aid the developing countries of the world.

Harriet Neville and Kathy Kelly

Economics Club

EXECUTIVE: Peter Hart, Bill Steers, Larry MacDonald.

The Honourable Mitchell Sharp addresses the economics club.

The Bridge Club

Yearbook

The editors Bill Burrows and Kay Agnew.

Advertising Chairman, Lionel Wolfe.

As the million things to be done gradually dwindle down, the editors would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped in any way with the production of this book. The path was rough at times, and we realize that our errors and inefficiencies are numerous. But it is our hope that you will accept these failures as caused partly by human limitation and partly by the lack of cooperation and organization within the college itself.

One big problem we faced this year was the lack of experience in our staff. Next year, this should be eliminated to some extent, and plans are already in the making for bigger and better things in '65.

Kay Agnew
Co-Editor

The Forsaken Country

Marie Jakober, 3rd Prize

There is no land so empty, and no emptiness quite so beautiful as the barren vastness of the far north. For fifteen years I faced the sting of her winds and endured the searing loneliness of her unpeopled plains. I have shared the hunger of her scattered inhabitants, and the dangers of their daily battle for survival. I have known her in all her moods, and loved her in all.

September in an arctic mission -- surely Eden itself was never fairer. The summer, rich and warm, had left her glory behind. Clusters of wild flowers were everywhere, undaunted by the chill nights. They were very precious to me who knew they would soon be gone. The once-scraggly poplars arrayed themselves in royal gold; it seemed as though Midas himself had touched all the countryside. The west wind brought the scent of wood-smoke from some distant camp, and the cool mornings drenched all the earth with dew.

But a touch of sadness soon tinged the golden hour. Vainly I coaxed to life the last drooping flowers on the tiny altar; the woodland offered no more. I watched the northwester swiftly strip the trees till they stood shivering in the angry gusts. The leaves scurried aimlessly and huddled at last against the walls of the church and at the feet of the crosses in the graveyard. Here, with the wind crying in the empty trees, with the grey sky relentless in its promise of icy rage, I think that such must have been the ancient garden of Gethsemane.

I remember, too, how Christmas came to the Arctic. The night was windless; still as though the very plains were waiting. About us, as we snowshoed mile on mile toward the mission, an endless desert of snow stretched off to a vague violet horizon. The blizzards had carved it into strange dunes and silent empty valleys. Overhead, a billion stars kept watch, and the northern lights flickered like vigils in a great cathedral.

Yes, the north is barren, lonely, and cold. But every spring brings anew the promise of life, and every starry Christmas Eve, the promise of deathless eternity.

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The Dilemma

Doug Leavens, 2nd Prize

Appollodorus had plenty of time to meditate in the small cockpit of his 9-B spaceboat. He was now a man of no planet. Originally, he had been from Centaurus, a wealthy planet near the centre of the Inner Beyond, a planet whose political institution was epitomized by corruption. In fact the throne, to which Appollodorus was the rightful heir had been usurped by Mulaino, the regent who had taken over ten years ago when the prince's father had died. Appollodorus had been banished from Centaurus, and was now drifting towards the Outer Beyond in his spaceboat, given to him by the usurper, in which to fend for himself.

Now, determined to win back his throne, by fair means or foul, he had plenty of time to consider just how he would go about doing it, while his 9-B drifted towards those outer limits seldom visited by spacecraft except for exploratory purposes. There were a few isolated colonies where Appollodorus hoped to obtain some sort of military aid, and it was for this reason only that he dared travel this uncharted blackness.

"Just one step beyond the savage," Appollodorus mused desolately. He had read in history texts, while in school, about the famous "Nine Planets of Sol," their foolish cataclysms which so contaminated them with radiation they could no longer be inhabitated, and, in spite of what became of them, what they considered as civilization with their by now obsolete petrol-powered automobiles, jet aeroplanes, and even the beginnings of space travel with its colonization of the Inner Beyond, which enabled the present society to escape the Colossal wars. So many times are civilizations of the past admonished for their follies! Are they culpable? Surely, but are they any more blameworthy than the hypocrites who now condemn them?

These, and other questions along the same lines raced through Appollodorus's mind in his blind rage, as his craft lifted from the space-field of Centaurus toward the Outer Beyond. It wasn't a very big or expensive spaceboat. The interplanetary distributors which sold them only charged four thousand credits, the standard monetary unit, for them. The cockpit occupied the front ten cubic feet, containing the scanner, analyser, controls, gauges, and automatic pilot mechanism. The middle half of the 9-B contained the living quarters, which consisted of a place from which hammocks were suspended, a compact unit for food preparation, and a portable music synthesizer for the entertainment of the occupants of the craft.

Appollodorus drifted steadily onwards in his state of mind, a state which resembled more the numbness of incredulity, rather than indignation, for seven weeks by the time-chart of the spaceboat. He was now in that sparsely colonized and seldom-travelled Outer Beyond, where his business was nobody else's, and his loneliness all his own. There weren't even any radio-relay stations around, and the ship's radio was as silent as the blackness around him.

This is only a portion of the complete story, but our space is limited.

The Editor

The Executive

Treasurer Ronald Houlahan and Chairman of the Activities Council Jeffrey Roach were joined, after an election in the early fall, by Stephen Grace, President; Judy Brown, Vice-President; and Paula Johnston, Secretary; to form the 1963-64 Student Union Executive. Under the capable and helpful direction of Father Mitchell, Faculty Advisor, we were soon underway in the trying task of Student Government. A few changes and advances were made. Our Constitution was revised and made more comprehensive and the St. Patrick's Day Dance was held at the Chateau Laurier. Internally, a new and better book-keeping system and new office equipment should promise more efficiency. This year was a productive one and we hope it prophesies of more accomplishments to come in the future.

Thank You ...

Class Reps.

Susan Edgecombe
Sophomore Class President

Robert Wakefield
Freshman Class Representative

Paul Vervoot
Sophomore Representative

Patricia Collins
Freshman Class Representative

Allan Whiting
Sophomore Representative

John Durham
Junior Class President

Peter Hart (picture not available)
Junior Class President

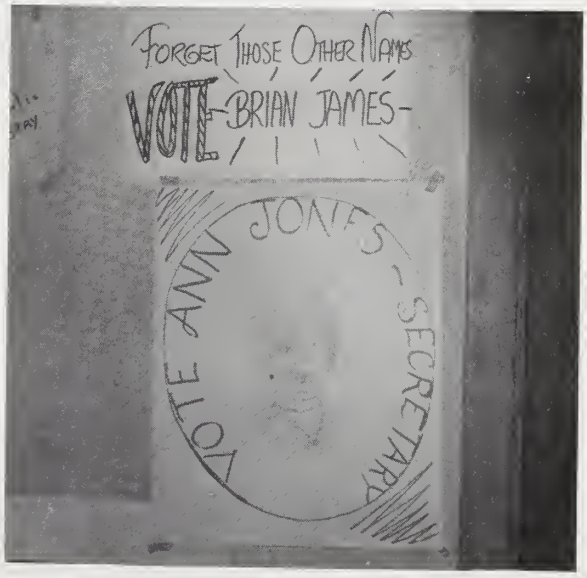
Robert Chapman
Senior Class President

Elections

"And the next part of the show will be. . . . .

"Offhand all I can say is . . . . ."

"I'm good, you know it, I know it. . . . ."



"These guys will stop at nothing!"

"And furthermore. . . . . ."

They didn't want me on the football team, so you see what happened.

Turn back on those lights.

And furthermore . . . . . .

And we will certainly do something about this photography.

Paula Johnston
Secretary

Pat McAlpine - President

New Executive

Stuart Wightman - Activities Chairman

President and Treasurer - well, it's this way. . . .

Bob McElligott - Treasurer
Mike Finner - Vice-President (absent for pictures)

The Brothers

Praying . . . . . .

Playing

Eating

Studying

Music lover

Bookworm?

What suit do neither of them have?

Artiste

Watch my ear!!!

Let's guit goin

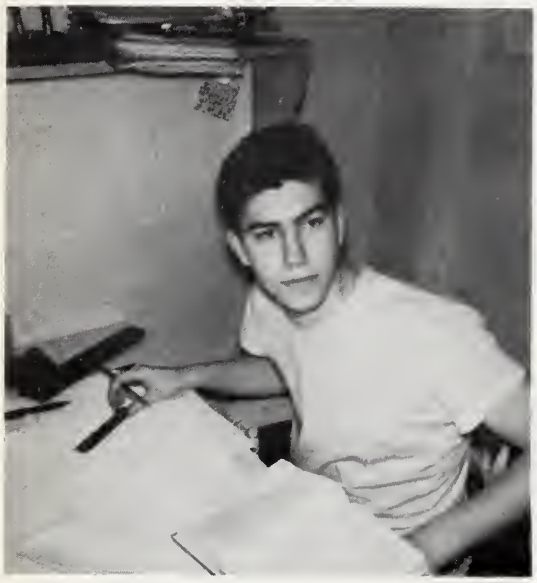
You think it's funny, eh?

Back on the ole school bus

Men's and Women's Residence

Well, my remedy for a hangover.

This is what we do in TO.



Ryan tinsanity = calculus

Miss Clairol's best customers!

Oh! That libido!!!!

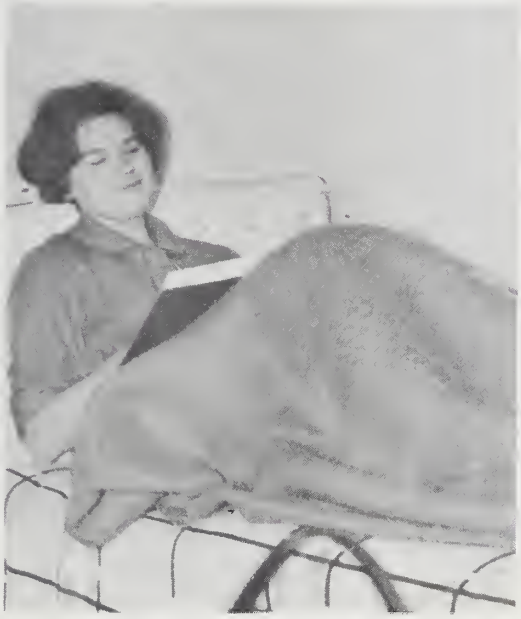
If I only had my glasses!

7- 15-2, 15-4, your skunked!

Is it playboy or Math?

Why is everybody always picking on me?

Two fairy nice boys



Wherefore art thou ------JOF?

I always put my hair up with flowers. Don't you?

Gypsy Lover

Ouch!!

You poor little thing!

The morning after the night before!

Montreal Canadians score again

If you think we're happy, you're right

They crack up once in a while too you know.

Are we going to stay here again tonight?

You're not going to wash me with that are you?

They just look stupid

I take one once a month

Pastime at St. Pat's.

Drunk again!!

Study time for the intellectualists.

Jack Casserly, chairman of the Carnival Committee

Winter Carnival

The work of a few made enjoyment for many; this was the winter carnival. In the past year the City of Ottawa inaugurated a winter carnival committee with St. Patrick's College playing more than proportional part in the structure. The committee at St. Pat's worked hard with the city and within the school with results proportional to the efforts put into it the triune committee of Jack Casserly, Stuart Wightman and Paul Tobin.

St. Pat's as a result of this hard work and co-operation among the students, the union and the committee handily won the City of Ottawa-trophy as the best participating college in the city. This trophy now on display in the lounge is a credit to the spirit of the students and the enthusiasm engraved by the winter carnival committee.

To win this trophy the student's of St. Pat's defeated E.O.I.T. in a piano smashing contest, the girls defeated the U of O girls in football, the curling team defeated all opponents to bring added honour and the E.O.I.T. cup, we also placed second in hockey and basketball and third in broomball. Each one of these teams fought well for the school and each team deserves much credit for a job well done.

Within the school itself the class of 1964 who, for the past four years has dominated the college won the snow-queen contest for Miss Harriett Neville. As in the past no-other class could match the "elite" of the class of '64. The snow sculpture and broomball champions again. This year's seniors just had too much for anybody else.

On the social side of things all participating students had a "hell of a good time" at the ski party, the sleigh ride at the chalet, the hoot held in a pleasantly transformed canteen and finally the big winter carnival dance held at the Motel de Ville in Eastview.

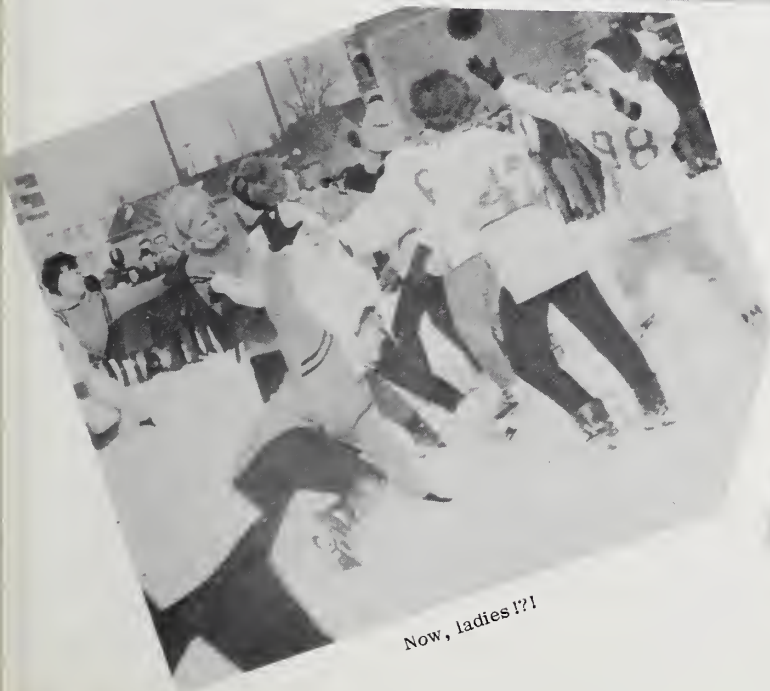
This year's winter carnival was among the best sports wise and socially. The classes of years to follow must try exceedingly hard to equal the standards set by the winter carnival 1964.

Ouch! my hand.

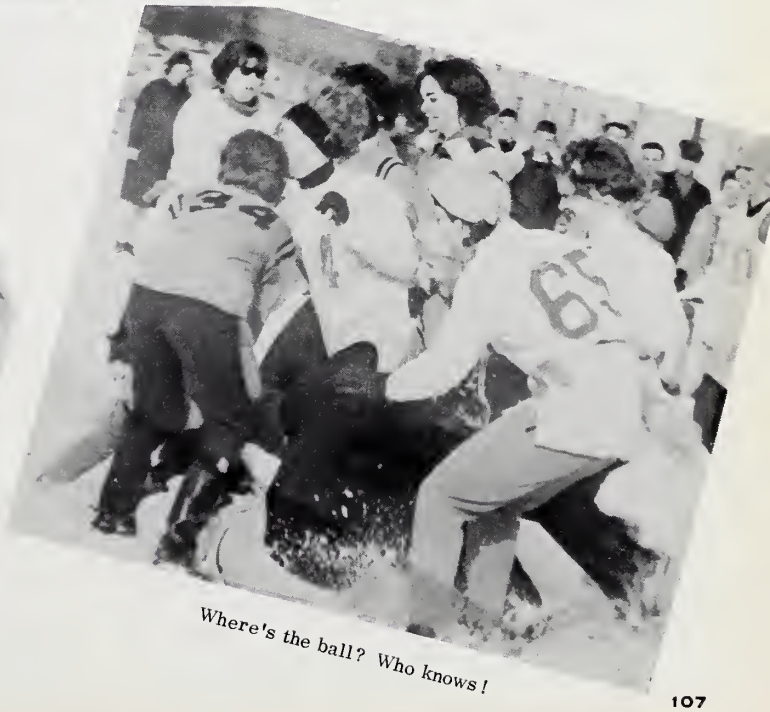
Our fearful?? opponents

Now, what can

I do with it?



Now, ladies!?!



Where's the ball? Who knows!

Piano Smash

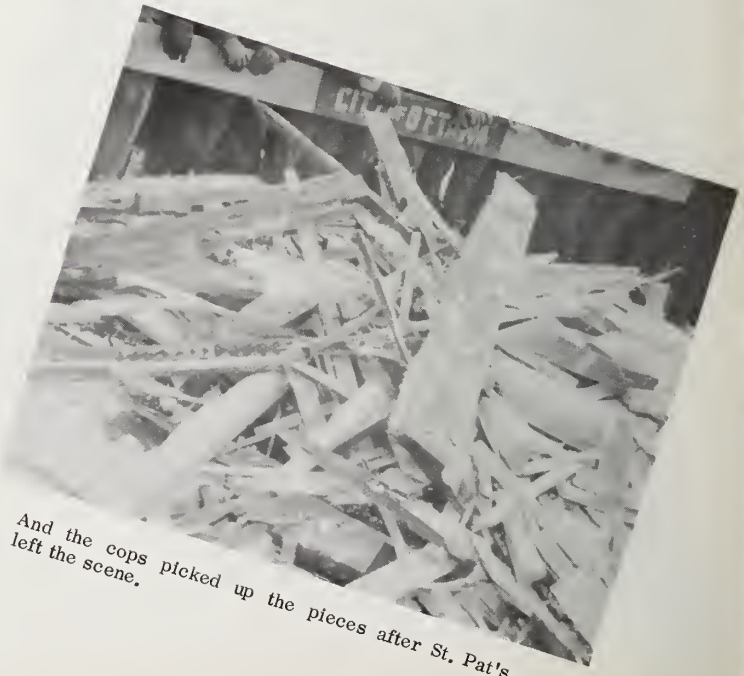
This is a silly way to play the piano

And when we're finished, we will tackle the Art Gallery

This is one way for a yearbook editor to get rid of his frustrations

Duck Pete!!

"I'm specializing in piano smashing, you know"



And the cops picked up the pieces after St. Pat's left the scene.

Broom-Ball

I saw that bug a minute ago.

Say, "Excuse Me."

Faces blurred to protect the underage.

Is it true blonds have more fun??

Boys club seat one.

They promised the washroom was on this side.

EUUGH!!!

Winter Carnival

Carnival Queen

Miss Harriett Neville - Senior Class Choice. This marks the fourth consecutive year that the class of '64 was the proud winner of this highly-contested crown. -It really was no contest!

Modern Chemistry
Modern Chemistry Dull·Brooks·Metcalfe
MUSKETEERS

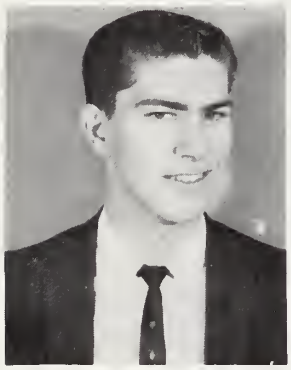
UNDERGRADS

Catherine Agnew
Arts III

Bernard Bailey
Arts III

Monica Barry
Arts III

David Bergin
Arts III



Michel Arseneau
Science III

Class of '65

Geoffrey Boole
Soc. Science III

Kenneth Auger
Science III

Betty Bailey
Social Science III

Helen Baxter
Soc. Science III

Gayle Bradley
Arts III

Gerald Bray
Arts III

Daniel Callaghan
Science III

Pat Carty
Commerce III

Donald Charbonneau
Commerce III

Judith Brown
Science III

Frank Campbell
Arts III

Carol Casey
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Helena Chu
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Kenneth Butler
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Joanne Capbert
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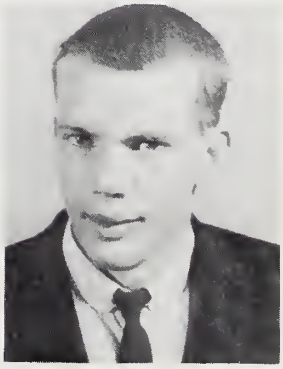
Michaele Cassidy
Soc. Science III



Charles Connolly
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Bro. T. Conway
Arts III

Michael Cummings
Arts III

Elizabeth Driscoll
Science III

Frances Dunn
Science III

Doug Craig
Arts III

Jean Currie
Arts III

Theresa Dugas
Arts III

André Fauvel
Arts III

Peter Crichton
Soc. Science III

Jerene Doherty
Arts III

Douglas Duminie
Arts III

Bob Ferrigan
Commerce III

Kenneth Fink
Arts III

Beverly Gauthier
Science III

Bob Gorman
Science III

Thomas Harrigan
Arts III

Richard Fleming
Arts III

Charles Genore
Commerce III

Judith Greig
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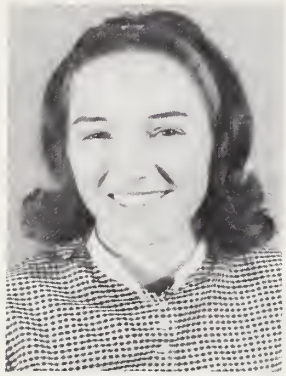

Diana Hern
Arts III

Bro. G. Hohmann
Arts III

Bro. Dan Kealey
Arts III

Theresa Kelly
Arts III

Theresa Herriot
Arts III

Jean Jeun
Science III

John Kebe
Science III

Theresa Kenny
Arts III

Bro. P. Hogan
Arts III

Jacques Julien
Commerce III

Carolyn Kelly
Science III

John Knabel
Arts III

William Lafferty
Arts III

Peter Lawless
Arts III

Patricia Lynch
Scoial Science III

Brock Macdougall
Arts III

Daryl Lake
Science III

Doug Leavens
Arts III

Larry MacDonald
Commerce III

Raymond Madden
Arts III

Elizabeth Lamb
Soc. Science III

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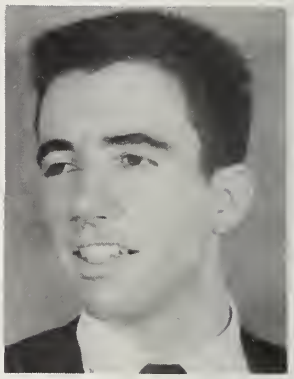

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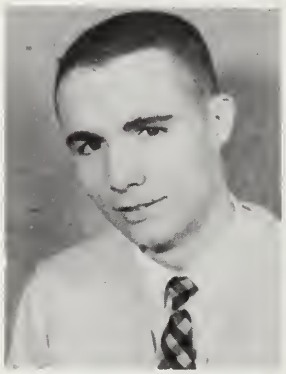

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Stephen McNamee
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George McLaughlin
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Bob McElligott
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Barbara Mitchell
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Rod Millard
Arts III

George Murphy
Commerce III

Michael Nolan
Arts III

Margaret Olson
Science III

Brian Morin
Arts III

Thomas Nicholas
Arts III

Wayne Nute
Arts III

Andre Paradis
Arts III

David Mallington
Arts III

Judith Nichols
Soc. Science III

Mary Oakley
Arts III

Norman Peterson
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Len Slivinski
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Bill Pineau
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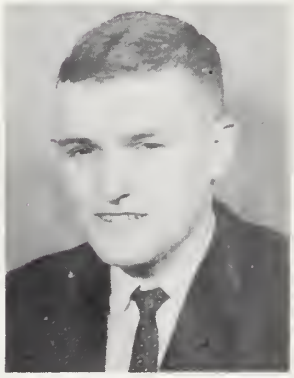

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Bill Steers
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Jacques Primeau
Arts III

Maurice Rodrique
Commerce III

Bro. Peter Shortall
Arts III

Bro. T. Vale
Arts III

Michael W. Valiquette
Commerce III

Gerard Vullings
Arts III

William Zanbusi
Arts III

Doug Pelkola
Commerce III

Sue Veit
Social Science III

Lionel Wolfe
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John Woods
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Stu Wightman
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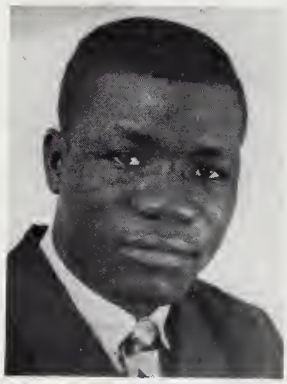

Hilary Ziniel
Arts III

Class of '66

Danielle Allen
Social Science II

Phil Barber
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Gerald Beasley
Commerce II

Doug Allen
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Rachelle Beaulieu
Arts II

Joan Askwith
Arts II

Mary Lou Beck
Arts II

Mike Baird
Science II

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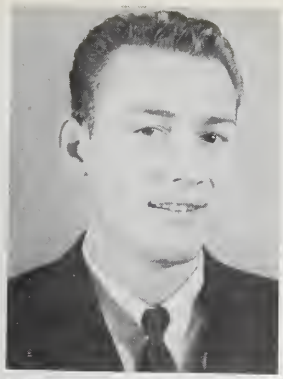

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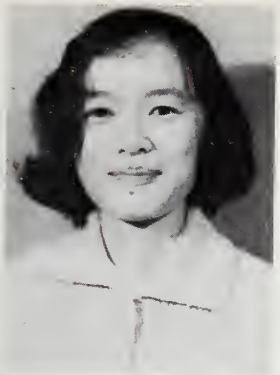

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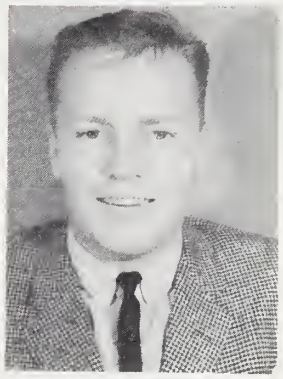

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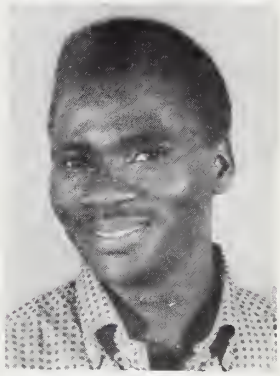

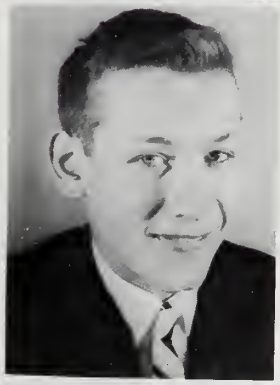

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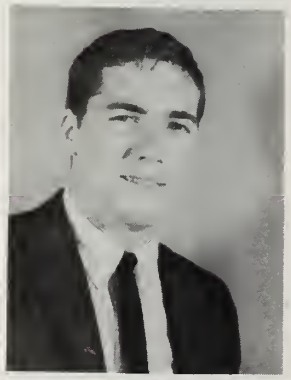

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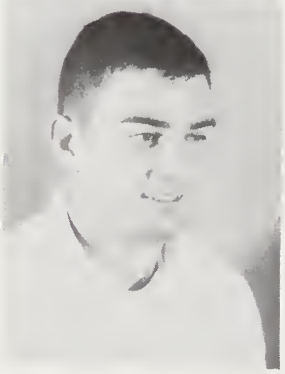

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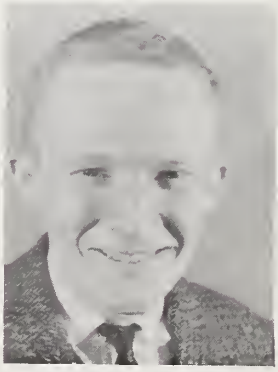

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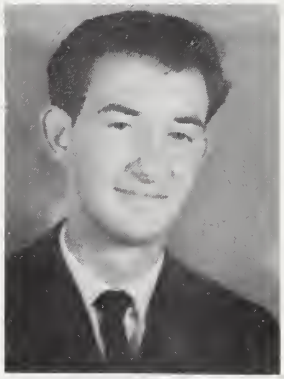

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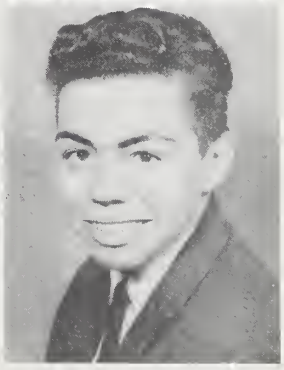

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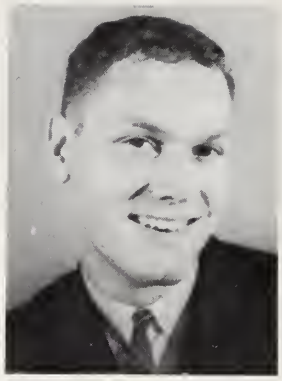

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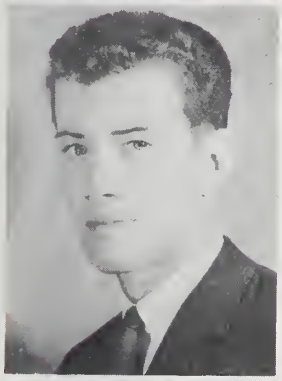

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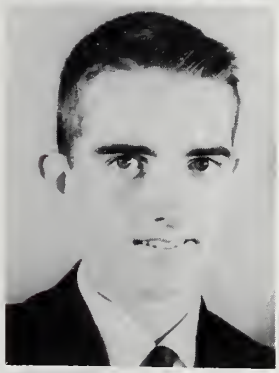

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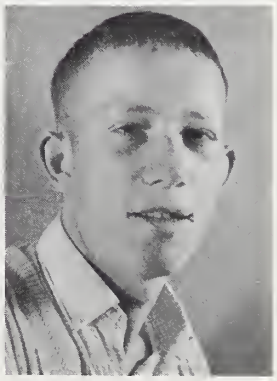

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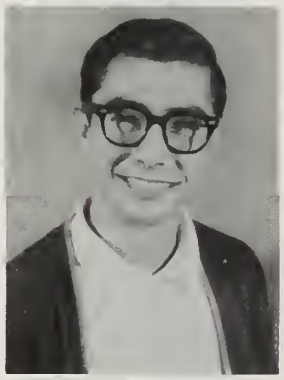

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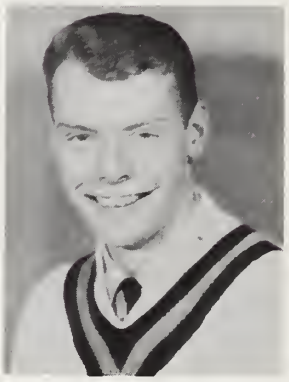

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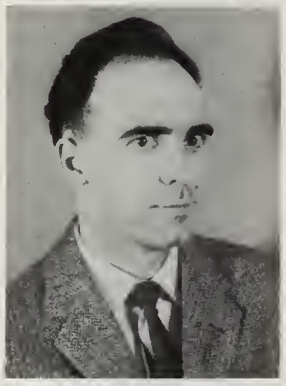

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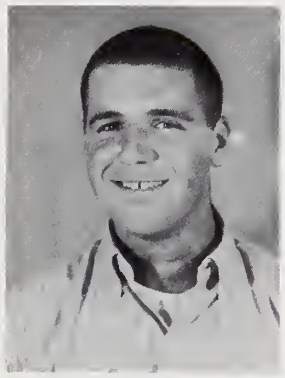

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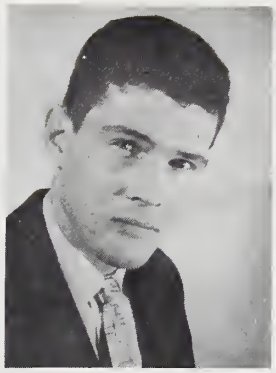

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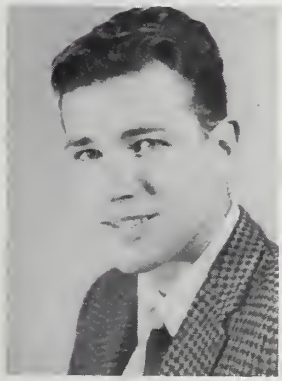

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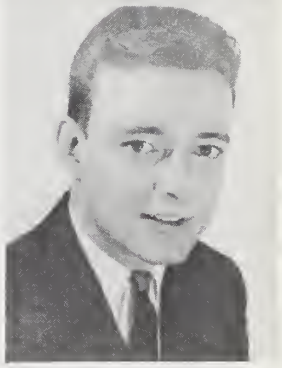

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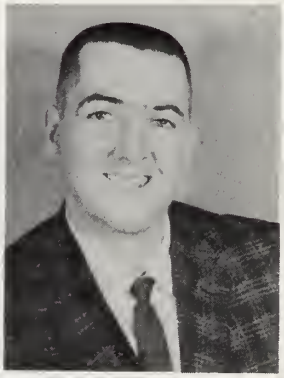

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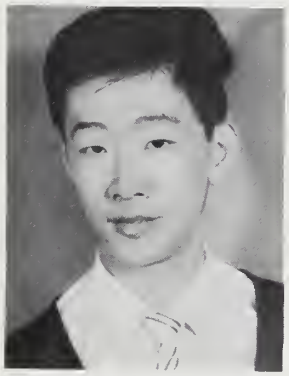

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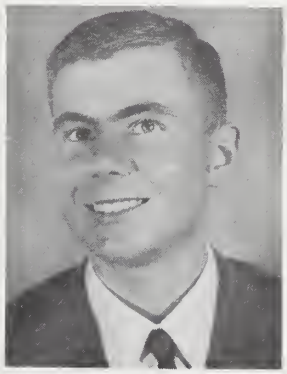

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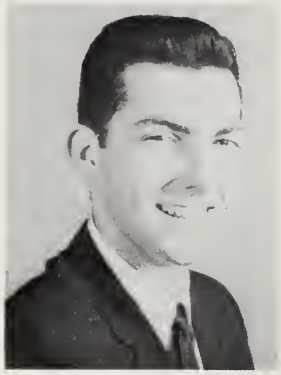

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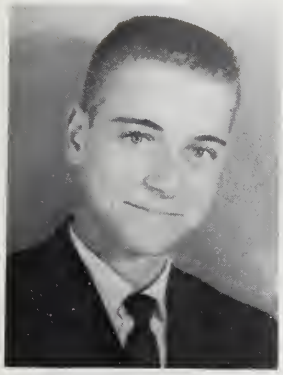

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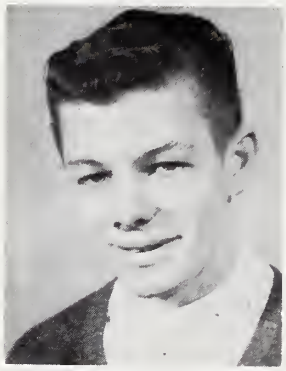

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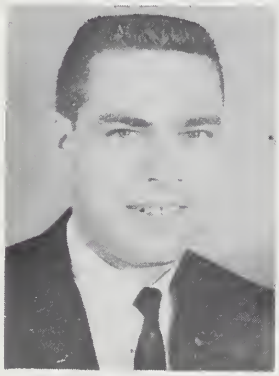

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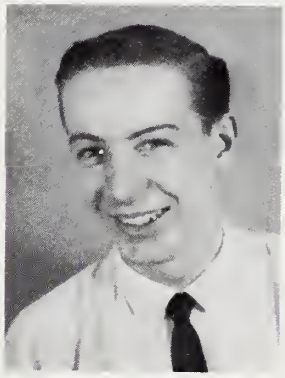

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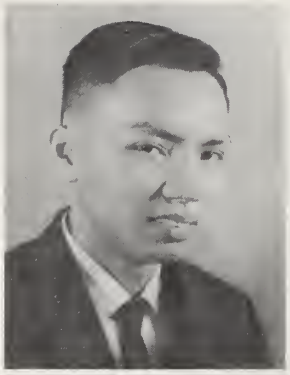

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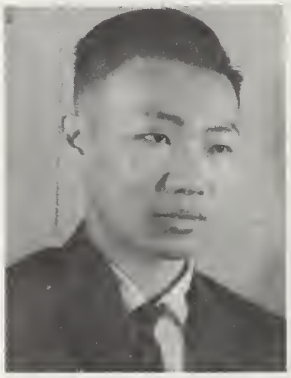

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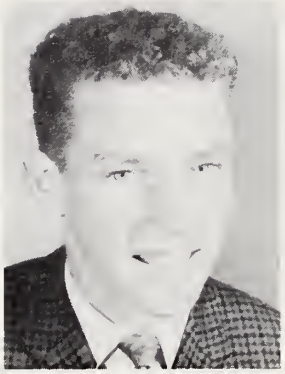

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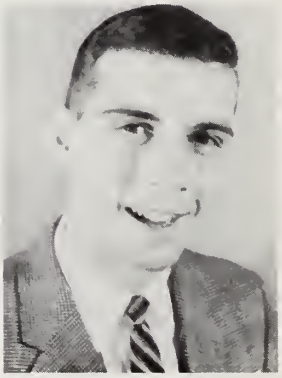

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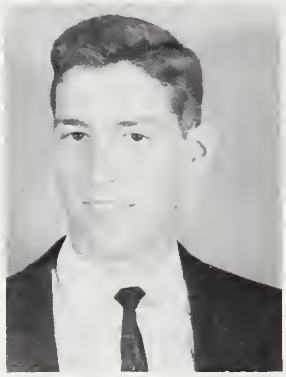

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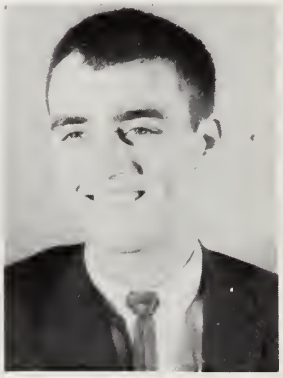

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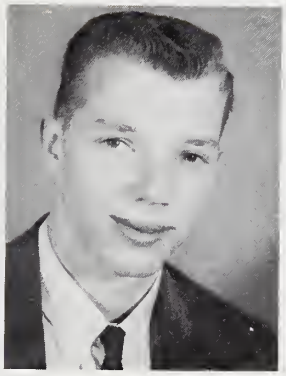

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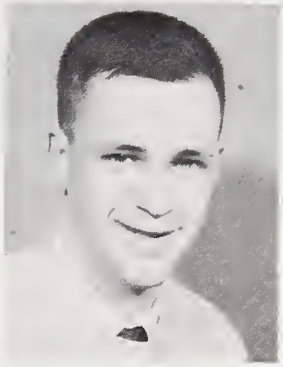

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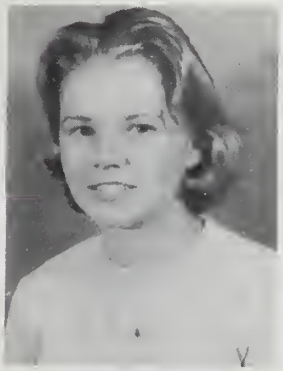

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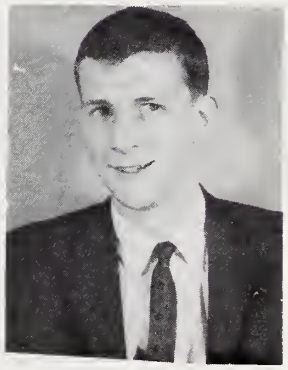

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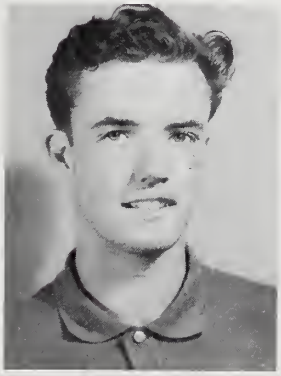

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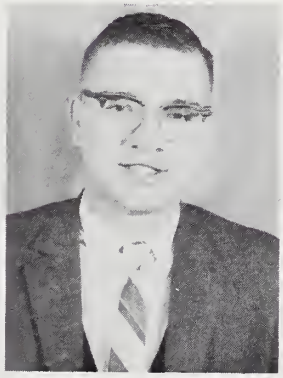

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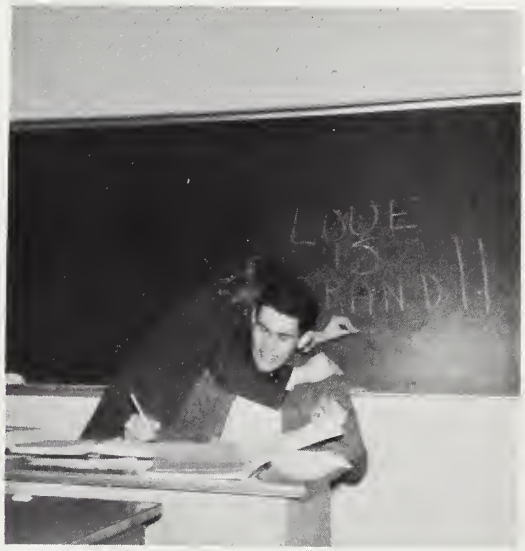

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